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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAY TO THE COUNTRY. ONE VEVR ONE MONTH

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desi e to procure the services of a local agent i act, or procure the arvices of some efficient person ! Democrat may be materially extended, we make this furthermore, would be acceptable to the peo-Mr. Wolfe's Speech.

We give to day the speech of Hon. Nathaniel Wolfe, apon federal relations, in the Legislature. We hope it will be read with the attention the subject it discuses deserves. We are glad to see a boid and mouly censure of the sets of the present Congress and Administration. We wish to see it accompanied with sets equalit boid and decisive. There is a feelingperhaps a mistaken onc-that the Legislature is not fully up with the sentiments of the people in the present crisis; that they are ready to betray the State into the hands of a party and to a policy that is a disgrace to the national character. It is time to speak out. If there is any hint at yielding to the black and damulag presente of Aboittonism, under any preteuse whatever, we can tell the anthors of it they will be huried so deep couldn't make them pure. We want no We want no imbecife, unnecessary declaration to weaken the expression of the sentiments of this State. The honor, the character, the dignity of the State are at stake. She has been reviled and insulted; her counsels mocked at and neglected; her laws broken and derided. the property of her citizens stolen and the thieves protected; her very loyalty made the excuse for heaping new indignities upon her. A State that will tamely submit to such infamy, without rescutment and resistance, is unworthy of a place in any government. Her people are degraded to seris, that only want a master to rule and to lash them. If the Legis lature is prepared to submit to this the people are not. We believe we know the sentiment of this city and Common wealth as welt as any one, and we can tell the Legislature no equivcal resolutions will satisfy them.

Any one who reads the resolutions re ported by the amjority, the minority, and b Mr. Anderson, in the Legislature, can bu be struck by the very slight difference there is between them, and regret that any one ha deemed it proper to disagree with the resolutions reported by the majority.

We hope 1 that the Legislature, in the pres ent crisis, in consideration of the great stake at issue and the undoubted advantage to be obtained by presenting a united front, would be induced to coincide lu one declaration of standing his statement to the contrary, that principles. To divide is to weaken to that Ids paragraph was intended to injure the Demextent the judaence of the people, and as much as we regret it, we are compelled to be- pie lieve that the object of some has been rather t seek their own aggraudiz-meut than to he of any benefit to the country at large.

Mr. Chambers, from the minority, has male quite a lengthy report, in which there are We doubt, however, whether any jury would many unquestioned facts, upon the plea that give Mr. Cook or any hody else a very large the majority report lavs the fault of the blood-

is immediately responsible for the war? Mr Chambers himself admits that the rebels wer in arms against the Government first, and it the blame upon the latter because it would no compromise with rebels with arms in their hands. The first aggression was unquestion ably by those who took up arms, seized forts mints, and arsonals. We ourselves hold that inwould have been better even then, if possible, to compromite. But It is a question whether the Southern leaders would have ac

cepted a compromise.

It is known that Mr. Benjamin and oth the Crittenden compromise, when their votes would have carried it. Certain! this shows that some of those who les taken up arms had ailies in the Senate who would not consent to compromise, and the Government cannot rightfully be charged with the blame of what occurred. It was as much their duty to remain, as for those who did remain to vote for a comproduce who difference hetween the rye and ergot, chess truction directed the energies of the leaders of the relation and other noxious grains. mind that whatever mere party deciarations had been made, that, up to that time, nothing had been done by Congress in the way of unfriendly legislation. The fugitive slave law, drawn hy a Sontherner, was rigidly entoreed. The Territories had been divided on a line of thirty-seven degrees, and the territory of New Mexico, under that acknowledgment,

ing upon the Government acts which, in fact, were only the party declarations of the North. If he will word his resolution so as to condemn the Northern radical party, we

Reference is also made to the peace confer- ecuted. ence, and Congress is consured for not having ence, and Congress is constructed for not having adopted them. Mr. Chambers should bear in mind that the Southern States, as body, did not take part in that conference. On the contrary, they scorned it. True, it would have been better to offer this compromise, at all events; hut we have no right to charge the Government with the war lor not adopting resolutions which they had no reason to believe acceptable. The true blame rests upon the Southern States, for not having, as a body, sent delegrates to the peace convention. body sent delegates to the peace convention.

We read these resolutions in vain to find any censure of the Southern States for these or any other acts the rebels have been gullty of. We Rights man does not find something to censure In the acts of the rebels in this and other States. A set of resolutions which ignores these cannot be worthy of support. They do not deserve the respect of any one, and ought

not to receive any votes.

For Mr. Anderson's resolutions we have little to say. They seem to represent a party feeling, the autithesis of Mr. Chambers, and more anxiously dectare the undisputed lact of the levelty of this State, than set forth explicitly the violations of the Constitution, of which we have a right to complain. We think they are too mildly drawn for the emergency. They would, perhaps, rather encourage further aggression than put a stop to what is siready

we think, as a medium between these two, and as expressive of the general feeling of the people, that the majority address will be more acceptable. It embraces, in sufficiently s rong language, the censure of the unconstitutional acts of the President; it recalls the criminal water on the shoals, and rising still.

course of the Southern leiders, and this n ither par y which has produced this war escapes condemnation.

This, we think, is the true position of the people of this State, and the few who disagree with it ought, for the sake of unity, to com

If anything is wanting it is resolutions declaritor unii and void all acts and parts of acts of Congress or proclamations which conflict with laws of this State of acknowledged constitutionality, and also a second resolution recommending a National Convention. These, which are the natural deductions from the address, we believe, would unite all parties, and, ple of this city and country. We have reason to believe they are also the opinions of our representatives la the Legislature. We still hope all the members will, for once, drop party and unite upon the address and resolu-

After a great struggle many years ago the Democratic party carried the sub-treasury measure, hy which the Government was divorced from the hanks. This was done against the combined power of the old Whig party and the great moueyed influence of the butty. The wisdom of this measure has loug been acquiesced in by the people, and no party has dared to take issues with this welltablished principle for many years. Now, as will he seen hy reference to the Congresional proceedings, as reported under the telegraphic head on Friday, some Senators, who were elected as Democrats, desire that the Government should use the local banks, and inlansy, the cleansing waters of Jordan that their notes should be taken "in payment for the public dues and for taxes."

If this measure is to be sauctioned by the Democratic par.y uow, it is a very different party from what it was in the days of Jackson Van Buren, Poik, and Pearce. The great disasters of 1887 grew out of the unfortunate onnection of the Government and the banks, and we can expect nothing hut a repetition of the same evil's should the connection with the banks he renewed. It will he remembered that at the time the Independent Treasury Bili was passed no party was in favor of continuing the connection of the Government with the banks. One party sought a remedy in a United States Bank, and the other in an independent treasury system, which was flually adopted. It will be remembered, also, that one great objection made by Democrats to the United States Bank scheme was that it was a company independent of the Government, and not an institution owned exclusively by the

The Cincinnati Enquirer makes a lame apology for using the name of the senior editor of the Democrat with the office of Governor. in connection with the emancipation move ment in Keutneky. If he is really as ignorant of Kentucky politics as he states he is in bls paper of Monday, he had better get posted betore he undertakes to inform the public on political matters pertaining to our State. We stlii adhere to our first impression, not with ocrat and exalt the Ecquirer among our per

The ex-postmaster of Chicago lays his amages against Horace Greeley for libel at \$50,000. The New York World thinks Horace may have to scare up auother gun contract. give Mr. Cock or any hody else a very large amount of damages for any thing Horace could say about him. It is indeed a question whether an intelligent jary would not consume the second constant of the United States as the super the President obtained. But for what in the annuals of infinitely all for what in the annuals of infinitely and the United States, and the United States, tors. Such the deaders, sought to tear down the ramparts of the Constitution, and substantially problem—ed, in the important tone of Louis XIV, "I am the open contained. But for what in the annuals of infinitely and the states, and the united States, tors. Such the deaders, sought to tear down the ramparts of the Constitution, and substantially problem—ed, in the important tone of Louis XIV, "I am the open contained. But for what in the annuals of infinitely and the states, and the super contained in the definition of the United States, tors. Such the deaders, sought to tear down the ramparts of the Constitution, and substantially problem—ed, in the important tone of Louis XIV, "I am the open contained. But for what in the such as the super contained. But for what in the annual substantial in the deaders, sought to tear down the ramparts of the Constitution, and substantially problem—ed, in the important tone of Louis XIV, "I am the open contained. But for what in the annual substantial in the deaders, sought to tear down the case the contained. But in the annual substantial in the deaders, sought to tear down the case the contained on shed upon the Southern leaders, and does not could say about him. It is indeed a question whether an intelligent jury would not conider a man who had been attacked by the New York Tribuue as rather henefitted than

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF AN ACTRESS. Theatrical circles in New York are in a flutter of gossip about the recent perilous adventure ol a popular actress connected with one of the Broadway theaters. Whilst returning home at a late hour from the theater the other eve ring, she noticed that a man was dogging her teps, with an evident lutent of over aking her, and quickened her pace into a run. Her puruer also struck into a jun, and as the woman was hastily entering the door of her residence, fired a pistol at her. Lnekily the hullet missed its mark, and the terrified actress escaped into the house. She is said to have recognized her would-be marderer, who is supposed to have been accusted either by disappointed love or

been actuated either by disappointed love or jealousy.

The alleged poisoning by rye coffee is making some noise in Brooklyu. Whatever this case may amount to, it is certain that rye often contains ergot, or spurred rye, in dan-We hold that the radicals of the North were this case may amount to, it is certain that rge equally guilty with the South; but Mr. Cham often contains ergot, or spurred eye, in danbers should make a distinction between the wishes of a party not in power and the Government itself. At the time the Crittendeu-comment itself, At the time the Crittendeu-comment is grown and the grown and the grown are the many spring from the use of such stuff in flour. It promise was offered, if the Southern members is also well known as a medicine to induce abortion. If rye is used at all for coffee, it tain and defend the supremacy of the Coustination, and for that alone. It is true Keutneky passed. It is hardly fair for these men to should be carefully picked over. That the passed. It is hardly fair for these men to should be carefully picked over. That the secede from their sworn duties and tay the blame of uncompromising legislation upon those who remained in their places.

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Conscripting.—The Confederates have lately been enforcing their pet conscription law to Maury county, Tena. The Nashvitic Union says that a Mr. Dillaha, of that county, upon being advised by some of his filends to quietly submit to impressment, vowed be would take his own life before he would shoulder a rebei musket. A few days afterwards, a party of horsemen were scouring his section, taking conscripts into the Conlederate army. They came up with Mr. Dillaha, when belog unable to make good his escape, he drew a kuife and ent his own throat from car with most cordialis go with him in the bitterest to car. He died a short time thereafter. A fearful threat, and right fearfully was It ex-

PROSPECT OF INDIAN TROUBLES.—The opin-

was to join him.

The Chippewas, too, are in many places he having badly. In Chisago county, according to the latest advices, they have fired two or three residences and wounded one man. The ludians were said to he drunk.—[Chicago Post.

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SPEECH

-OF THE-HON. NAT. WOLFE, Delivered in the House of Representa-

tives, on the 11th of February, 1863, on the Report of the Committee on Pederal Relations.

Mr. CHAIRMAN: We are taught it our politi-Mr. Charleans. To all caught hour point-cal philosophy that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." This maxim has been trea-ned by our people as the surest safeguard of

our free lostitutions.

I stand here to-dry not only to uter an approving voice of the wisdom of the sentiment, but to earry it into practical execution, by a candid and fearless exposition of the madness and folly of those who have been entrusted. with the management of our national affirs I might justly employ stronger lugnage, in expressing my feelings in reference to the unconstitutional acts of the Administration; but I forbear. My purpose is to express what I believe to be the views of my constituents, and, indeed, a majority of the Union men of Kenlucky, in reference to those measures of our public servants, which have complicated our difficulties. our difficulties, by overriding and everuling the Constitution, and thereby postphining the termination of the civil strife which distracts our country, to a period which, I fear, deties the calculation of the most sugacious of our

statesmen.

But whiist I employ myself in this task, is shall not withhold from those who are clothed with the power, and whose who are cioused with the power, and whose duty it is, if possible, to suppress the rebellion, my gratitude and admiration for the exertions which they have constitutionally made to secomplish the great work of restoring the Union. A restoration of the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is, is the battle cry of the Union men of Keutucky. We want no Union which is to stand upon broken fragments of the Constitution. We want a Union which is

the Constitution. We want a Union which is based upon that glorious Constitution which our fathers framed, and without which, in all its grand proportions, we can never expect to enjoy rational fiberty.

It has been truly said, that the present war has been forced upon the country by the disuniouists of the Southern States. Guilly ambition prompted the directal deed; but the remote enesses are to be traced to sectional insbillon prompted the diredil deed; but the remote causes are to be traced to sectlonal intred, which had been long created and fostered in both extremes. North and South, of our country. Degenerate public men, in the language of a distinguished statesman, forgetful of the warnings of the sages of the republic, proclaimed the Impossibility of living together in harmony, from causes which existed at the three of the foundation of the flower-meat, but

which the great men of that day had the mag-nanimity to compromise and adjust.

Kentucky never participated in their ush di-lowed feelings. Her great heart has been always filled with affection for the whole sisterod of States. She has centeruplated, with leseribable emotion, the grandeur of the litical tabric which our fathers erected, and per earnest prayer has been, and is now, that

It may be perpetual.
On the fourth of March, 1861, the present
President of the United States was installed bu
office. Secession had then begun its work. That glorious unity which made us alike the admiration and the easy of the world, was sought to be destroyed. The President, mindful of his duty to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, exerted the military force, hoping to suppress the rebellion, and if, in the discharge of that inexpressibly responsible duty, he fruscended the strict letter of the law, patriotle liberality approved and sustained him. A confiding country felt and appreciated the difficulties by which he was surrounced. Without an army, without a navy, deprived of all That glorious unity which made us alike the at an army, without a navy, deprived of all eans of delegae, by the traitorous acid of his predecessor, who had just left his high office accompanied by the execution of every lover of his country, the new President convened of his country, the new President convened the Congress that they might co-operate with him in the holy work of restoring the Union. That he deciared to be his purpose, and his only purpose. Congress responded to his call. Men and money were granted. The heart of the nation swelled with determination to uphold him, and he was sustained by an army whose valor and constancy have scarcely a parallel in the annuls of mankind. Such was the support the President contained. But for what slaveholding States, have the constitutional right to fegistate upon or interfere with slavery in any of the slaveholding States in the Union;" and in July of that year both Houses of Con-

blood. Confiscation acts, martial law, extendnuder the flag of the Union. She summoned her sons to the hattle-fleid "to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution." They obeyed her voice; they girded on their armor and went forth to battle. All how glo-riously, and yet how sadly, have the some of Kentucky obeyed the voice of their mother—

classes enumerated in the act. Secondly, that within sixty days after public warning and proclamation, it shall be the duty of the President to seize and appropriate all the possessions of the persons is rebellion, or miding and abetting it, other than those comprehended in the six classes aforementioned; and, thirdly, that from the passage of the act, all slaves of persons in rebellion, or in any way giving aid or comfort thereto, shall he forever free, on taking refuge within the lines of our army, or or contort netero, small ne lotever free, on taking refuge within the lines of our army, or coming within them by the fortness of war. I ask, if the war is to be conducted according to the principles of this act, in what way is the supremacy of the Constitution defended and maintained?

I will not stop at this late day to discuss the I will not stop at this late day to discuss the constitutionality of this law. There is no warrant in the Constitution for it. Not only is there no warrant for it in the Constitution, hat such an exercise of power is expressly probibited.

their will is to become the law of the land. It is upon this principle that the confication bill was passed.

Sir, such sentiments will never he submilled to until every vestige of manhood has vanished from the land. I can well understand how the people of the South are united in resistance to such principles and to such a party. Anothtionists are the worst enemies of the country; and truly, ledeed, has Providence chastened us by afflicting us with such a party.

They have had the ascendancy since March 1881, and what good have they accomplished? Our armles, he spite of them, have, on many fields, won imperishable renown. It is to that party we owe the disastrous defeat at Bull Run. It is to them that we owe the more recent defeat at fredericksburg. Their coutside have filled the land with mourning, and reddened our fields with the blood of the noblestof ouryouth, Androw theywould consummate their heli-horn prefects by letting loose.

it provides that no person held to service or labor in one State, under the laws thereof, cs-caping into another, shall, in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be illustrated from such service or labor, but shall he delivered np on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due. The Constitution takes into account slaves in fixing the basis of representation. I need not have referred to representation. I need not have referred to these clauses of the Constitution. They are launiliar to us all. The President was right when he declared that he had no launily right to interfere with slavery where it exists. Has he unlawfully interfered with 1?

I approach the investigation of a subject which has filled the hearts of every lover of his country with herror and large.

his gountry with horror and darm. The prociamation of the President of the United States, issued on the 1st of Junuary, 1863, is an act of nsurphison, which, if sliently submitted to, will terminate in the destruction of this Goveroment. It is an act which in effect pro-claims that the Consiltution is at an end, and that the will of the President has become the is wof the land. It is an act which upon its face declares that the Constitution neither recognizes norsastalas it. The atrocious act is justified by what its anthor calls military ne-

Before I proceed to enlarg; upon this figrant violation of the Constitution, let us lauce at the influences which were exercised

In the month of September last the President of the United States was called upon by a delegation of so-called saluts, from the city of Chicago, who becought him to Issue a of Chicago, who besonght him to Issue a proclamation giving freedom to the slave, and he repited "what good would a proclamation of enancipation from me do, especially as we are now situated? Would my word free the slaves when I cannot even enforce the Constitution in the rekel states?" These words were nttered by him almost within a few hours before he issued his proclamation in September. What produced the change? I answer, the influence of abolitionism and Abullton leaders. They brought to bear upon him the pressure of which he complained in his letter to the Border State Representatives in Congress. The 1st of January, 1863, arrived, and Abraham Liacolu, President of the United States, in obadience to the mandates of Abolition icaders, sought to tear down the ramparts of the Constitution, and substantially proclaimed, in the imperial tone of Louis XIV, "I am ed, in the imperial tone of Louis XIV," I am

The proclamation deciares all the slaves ln the seconded States free, except in particular istrie's.
The President of the United States arows. on the free of the proclamation, that his power to issue and enforce it is not derived from the Constitution, but is authorized by necessity; that it is a war measure. I deny that, in this country, there is any law of war different from the constitutional law of the land. Congress may enset laws and articles of war, but I hold that in their engetment Congress is restricted by the provisions.

arms around the Capital; that in this national emergency, Congress, banishing all tecling of intre passion or resentment, will recollect its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waged upon our jaintle and spirit of oppression, nor for any purpose of couquest or intertering with the hights or established institutions in those States, but to detend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the digality, equality, and rights of the several States unium direct in the war ought to cease;" words that deserve to be written in letters of gold upon the pilliers of the Capitol, It was to defend and maintain the supremacy of a present in a provides that, "no person shall be held to any swer for a capital, or otherwise lufamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictant of a grand jury, except lu cases arising in the land or naval torces, or in the militia, when in acgrand Jury, except to cases arising in the land or naval torces, or la the inditia, when In actual service, in time of war or public danger.

* * Nor be deprived of file, liberty, or property, without due process of law. Nor shall private property he taken for public nas without just compensation."

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uaval lorces, nor in rehelilion, was intended to be deprived of life, liberty, or property, other-wise than is inovided for in the clause just referred to, the Constitution would have so

read.

I will not pursue this subject further.

John Quincy Adams, in 1842, in a speech in
the Cougress of the United States, uttered
these words: "When a country is invaded, and two hostile armies are met in martial array, the commanders of both armies have power to emancipate all slaves in the invaded terri-The utterance of such a seutiment aapplicable to the President of the United ates, startled the nation, and brought down on him the universal condemnation of air patriotic hearts.
But it seems that the President of the

United States, unmindful of the declaration made in his inaugural address, has adopted the startling declaration of Mr. Adams, and inously, and yet how saily, have the some of Kentucky obeyed the voice of their mother—the biood stained fields of Shiloh and Chaptin Hills, of Donelson and Mill Springs, and last of all, the thrice glorious victory at Marfreeshoro, attest their devotion to the Union and Constitution or our country.

It becomes us now to inquire whether the war has been conducted and is now conducted by the party in power for the purpose of "delending and maintaining the supremacy of the Constitution." That was its declared purpose in the heginning. How is it now? On the 17th of July, 1862, the couliscation bill passed Congress, and was signed by the President. Among other things, it cuacts, first, that from the passage of the act It shall be the duty of the President to seize and appropriate all the possessions of persons described in certain classes continerated in the act. Secondly, that within sixty days alter public warning and proclaimation, it shall be the duty of the President to seize and appropriate all the possessions of seleze and proclaimed freedom to upwards of three mil-But the President does not stop here,

the citizen has been invaded, and the great writ, which was devised in almost the erepusculum of civilization, for the protection of the citizen has heen trampled under foot. And now the citizen is liable to be arrested and tried for offenses undefined, not by a jury of his peers, but by a military commission. Sir, it will not do to defend these assumptions of power upon the ground that the sir, it will not do to detend these assumptions of power upon the ground that the strength of the rehelilon requires it. There is power sufficient in the Government to crush the rehelilon without resorting to powers not granted by the Constitution. If

reddened our fields with the blood of the noblest of one youth, And now they would consummate their heli-horn projects by letting loose
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four millions of slaves, to exercise rapine, list,
murder, and gvery crime of which human nature is capable; and these cauting hypocrites
call themselves Union men, May a chosen
curse of Heaven hiast the wretches who would
thus rulu their country.

In his inaugural address, under the sanction of an oath, to preserve, protect, and defond the Capatilities, the President declared
assumption, its inquidence, I search to vain for

In his inaughtal address, under the sanction of an oath, to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution, the President declared, "I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it exists. I believe I have no tawin right to do so." This declaration was made after six States had passed ordinances of secession. It is true the President has no law-tui right to interfere with the institution of slavery in States where it ex sts. The Constitution of the United States not only recognizes slavery, hat it protects to owner of the slave in the eujoyment of his preperty. Slavery is recognized in that portion of the Constitution which is a consumination of human wisdom, they have brought about a rebellion, together with their allies of the Aboliio, party, which has drenched the land with fraternal otood, taxation may be imposed upon three tinhs of the slaves of the country. The Constitution which is a consumination of human wisdom, They have brought about a rebellion, together with their allies of the Aboliio, party will be provides, among other things, that direct the laws the reson head to the represons," but no one will dispute that slaves were meant. The Constitution protects the owner in the eujoyment of his slave when it provides that no person held to service or later in one State, under the laws thereof, or established. A remorseless conscription fills the armies which treason has brought to the field, and ruin, dire ruin, is the inevitable dectiny all our country il either abolition or se-cession succeeds. Go to the South and look at the fields which but istely blossomed as a rose. Rulu and desclution now prevail. The rose. Ruln and desolution now prevail. The stillness of death reigns, except when it is interrupted by the trumpet's clangor and the cannon's roar; and Kentucky is invited to share their destiny. Invited did I say? rather have those architects of ruln sought to subjunt

gate her into a compliance with their despoti But Kentucky will accept no such destiny She will dispute every luch of ground with abolitionism and secession, and she will fall, if fall she must, struggling to uphoid the Consignation and the Union, surrounded by her hildren, whose reyal hearts will anhitate them utheir last, it may be fruitless, struggle for onstitutional government. It may be asked, Mr. Chairman, what is to

be the end of this civil war? I answer, a re-construction of the Union as it was, and the re-establishment of the Constitution as it is. I have an abiding cooldence in the patriotism and good sense of the people. The voice of the great Pennocratic party of the North is heard, and it gives assessment that conserva-tion is to be maintained. The true Union men of Kentucky will join them, and they will struggle together until the Government and the Un'on are re established on their original foundation. Mr. Chairman, the time has arrived when

Mr. Chairman, the time has arrived when every patrlot should speak out against the coornities of the party now in power. Their sta of nearpation are jusufferable; their impulence is without partile! in the history of any political party. The Government has tallen into the hands of political cut-throats, who seek to assassinate the Constitution under the guise of fauaticism. Sir, I will not diguily them with the name of fauatics. They are dreas which the political caulifron, its seeth. dregs which the political canddron, in its seeth ing and holling, has thrown to the surface. They avow principles which the leaders of the French revolution would have been ashamed to atter. Neither Dauton, Rohespierre, or Marat would have turned loose lour millions of slaves to futcher the white race—their masters. Such is the purpose of those who advo eate the arming of slaves to put down the re-bellion. What ineffable covardice is involved in the measure which arms the slave to fight

But what less could have been expected ice, hatred and ill-will towards all who own slaves? I can imagine the grin of delight which overspeads his count value water he reads of the indiscriminate staughter of man, woman and child, by the trained bands of ne-gro soldiery, and, it at any time he is folicd in his purpose of destruction, he would realize the sentiment.

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The Chief Magistrate of the nation has

vicided to the pressure of abolitionism and i led a willing captive by its inhuman domands. To accomplish their purposes, the Abolitic ists, by turns, flatter and command. They flatter him with the idea that he was horn to

command, and say to him: "Hast thou not spoke like thunder ou our side, Been sworn our soldler-bidding us depend Upon thy stars, thy fortune, and thy strength: and the weak minded man, who is by accident the President, dictates to Generals in the field now a campaign shall be conducted, and how tattle is to be fought. The deplarable re-uit of the battle of the Peninsula is my wit-

Sir, Kentucky is sick of the rule of abolitionsm. She looks not, in the language of the eport of the committee, "either to Richmond or to the powers at Washington for a restora-

or to the powers at Washington for a restoration of a constitutional order of things." She
looks to the great conservative Democratic
party, and to those who are acting with them,
for a restoration of the Uniou as it was and the
Constitution as it is.

And the day will assuredly come when abolitionism no louger bears sway. My heart
yearns for the day when, our fends forgotten,
this distracted land shall stand again erect
among the nations. In my mental vision i
see our political firmament again shining
brightly upon our path. I hehold a constilation in which Washington, and Jeffersou,
and Jackson, and Clay, beam with renewed
inster, guiding us to the magnificent destiny
which a great and good God hath appointed
for our people.

or our people.

Mr. Chairman, I shall vote against the resc Mr. Chairman, I shall vote against the resolutions of the gentleman from Gallatlu, hecause they look alone to a dissolution of the
Union. No suggestion as to how the Union
shall be reconstructed enters into his programme; and I do not helieve, if I may be
permitted to judge the motives of the gentleman hy his votes as a member of this hody,
that he desires a reconstruction of the Union.
If I mistake not, he has always, when the occasion here presented itself, voted against

ran in the Constitution for it. Not only is face no warrant for it in the Constitution does not grant sufficient from the constitution of the constitution does not grant sufficient from the constitution and the constitution for the constitution for the constitution does not grant sufficient from the constitution and the constitution for the constitution for the constitution for the constitution for the proclamatic process of the proclamatic form and the destruction of the well as got to form and the destruction of the well do the destruction of the proclamatic property without one crush the reference and property without one crush the reference and property without one process of raw," which are a pull and proved as the possibility of the constitution to the states, it would remark a down the rights re-dectant property without one presentment. It is fruitely proved the process of raw," which are the well and proved as a destruction of the proclamatic property without one process of raw," which are the many destruction of the destruction of the destruction of the destruct

The Legislatuse of Illinois-Important Resolutions Before the State Senate -The Administration Denonuced.

The following resolutions have been reorted in the lilinois Senate by Mr. Vandeveer, from the Committee on Federal Hela

ereated solely by that lastrument, it can only exist by virtue therrof; and, when the provisions of that Constitution are suspended either in time of war or in peace, whiche by the North or the South, it is alike claunion

fully exercise no power that is not conferred upon it by the Federal Constitution; the exer-else, therefore, of other powers, not guaran-teed by that instrument, in time of war as well as in time of peace, is a violation of the writ-ten will of the American people, destructive of their plan of government and of their com-mon liberties; and

most libertles; and

Whereas, The Constitution cannot be maintained nor the Union preserved in opposition to public feeling by the exercise of coercive powers confided to the General Government, and that, in case of difference and conflicts between the States and the Federal Government too powerful for adjustment by the civil department of the Government, the appeal is not to the sword by the States or by the General Government, but to the people peacefully a sembled by their representatives in convention; and

Whereas, The allegiance of the citizen is due alone to the Constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof—not to any mad, or officer, or administration; and whatever support is due alone by virtue of this Government is due alone by virtue of the Constitution and the laws; and

port is due to any officer of this Government is due alone by virtue of the Constitution and the law; and Whereas, also, The condition of the whole republic, but more especially the preservation of the I tertles of the people of Illinois, imperatively demands that we, their representatives, should make known to our fellow-conutrymen our deliberate judgmentand will: We do therefore declare, That the acts of the Federal Administration is snapending the writ of haless corpus, the arrest of citizens not suldect to inilitary law, without warrant or authority; transporting them to dislant Slates; linearcerating them in political prisons without charge or accusation; denying them the right of trial by jury, winnesses in their favor, or conusel for their defense; withholding them from all knowledge of their accusers and the cause of their arrest; agswering their petitions for redress by repeated injury and insult; prescribing in many cases, as a condition of their release, test oaths, arbitrary and allegal; in the abridgment of the freedom of speech, and of the press, by imprisoning the citizen for expressing his semilments: by snaprosedor. of the press, by imprisoning the citizen for of the press, by imprisoning the citizen for expressing his centiments; by suppressing newspapers, by military force, and establishing a consorsing acer others, wholly incompitable as the expression of opinion; and the establishment of a system of explosing by a secret policy to invade the sacred privacy of citizens; declaring martial law over States not in rebeilion, and where the courts are onto and unches treated for the way. courts are open and unobstructed, for the punishment of crime; in declaring the slaves of loyal as will as disloyal citlz us, in certain states and parts of States, free; the attempted enforcement of componented enauelpation, the proposed togation of the laboring white man to purchase the freedom and secure the elevation of the negro; the trau portation of negroes into the State of Illinois, in deflance of the repeatedly expressed will of the people; the arrest and imprisonment of the represen-tatives of a free and sovereign State; the dis-memberment of the State of Virginia, creeting within her houndarles a new State, withou the consent of her Legislature—are, each an all, arhitrary and meconsitutional; a naurpo-tion of the legislative functions, and a suspen sion of the legislative functions, and a suspen-sion of the judicial departments of the Sia e and Federal Governments, subverting the Constintion, State and Federal, invading the reserved rights of the people and the sover-cignty of the States, and, if sanctioned, de-structive of the Union, establishing, a son the common ruins of the liberties of the people and the soveignty of the States, a consolidated military despotism

And we hereby solemniy declare that no American citizen can, without the crime of undeliny to his country's Constitutions, and the altegiance which he bears to each, sanction such nsurpations. Believing that our silence will be criminal, and may be construed into consent, in deep reverence for our Constitution, which has been ruthlessly violated, we against these usurgations of power, and place the same before the world, lutending thereby to warn our public servants against further usurpatious; therefore, Resolved, By the Senate (the House of Rep.

resentitives concurring hereio), that the army was organized, confiding in the declaration of was organized, contiding is the declaration of the President in his langural address, to wit: that he had no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of severy in the States where it existed, and that he he-lieved he had no lawful right to do so, and that he had no inclination to do so; and in the declaration of the Poleral Congress, to wit: that this war was not waged in any spirit of congression or subjugation, or may suppose that this war was not waged in any spirit of oppression or subjugation, or any purpose of overthrowing any of the institutions of any of the States; and that, in smuch as the whole policy of the Administration, since the organization of the army, has been at war with the declarations aforesaid, cultuinating in the Emancipation Proclamation, leaving the fact pased that the war has been deverted from its line tay and object to that of anticaptors and the abolition of slavery—a fraud, toth legal and moral, has been perpetrated upon the brave sons of Hinols, who have nobly gone forth to battle for the Constitution and the laws; and, while we protest against the con-tionance of the gross fraud upon our citizen soldiers, we thank them for that heroic con-duct on the battle-field that sheds imperish-

able glory on the State of Illinois.

Reached, That we believe the finither prosecution of the present war cannot result in the restoration of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution as our fathers under it, unless the President's Emancipation Proclamation is withdrawn.

Resolved, That while we condemn and de-

nounce the flagrant and monstrons usurpa-tions of the Administration and eneronch-ments of the Abelitionists, we (qually con-demn and denounce the rutnops heresy of sedemn and denounce the ruthons heresy of secession as unwarranted by the Constitution, and destructive alike of the security and perpetuity of our Government and the peace and ilherty of the people; and fearing as we do, that it is the intention of the present Congress and Administration, at no distint day, to acknowledge the independence of the Southern Conlederacy, and thereby sever the Union, we hereby solutionly declare that we are unafterably opposed to any such severance of the Union, and that we never can consent that the great Northwest shall be separated from the Southern States comprising the Mississippi Southern States comprising the Mississippi valley. That river shall never water the soil of two nations, but, trom its source to its con-fluence with the Guif, shall belong to one

an land by his votes as a member of this body, that he desires a reconstruction of the Union. It has always, when the occasion here presented listell, vote against a supplies of men and money to expet the rebellow problems of the control of the supplies of men and money to expet the rebellow problems of the control of t

in Congress, and to each of the Governors and the Speakers of the lioures tatives of the several States.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News,"]

Reported Fight near Port Hudson,

Port Royal News. Rebels Going to Charleston.

The Alabama.

Attack on Puebla Deferred.

From Roanoke.

Stanley's Resignation Accepted.

From Vicksburg.

The Chase of the Florida. All Quiet at Newbern and Beaufort.

McClellan Applied for Active Service

XXXVIIth CONGRESS - Second Session.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. Mr. DAVIS called up the bill regulating the apppointment of midshipmen. Question bending on the adoption of the amendment

ratifying the appointments made by the President and Secretary of the Navy.

Mr. GRIMES' amendment was rejected.

HOUSE,

The Honse resumed the consideration of the Indian appropriation hill, and the amendment to pay interest on the bonds, it cluding those stolen from the Interior Department held in trust for the various tribes, which was re-

A Times special says Lieutenant Colonel Door, of Foster's staff, arrived to day, direct from Port Royal, with dispatches for Govern-

The utterly denies the recent sensation re-ports in regard to a quarrel between Generals funter and Foster—the same denial was made by the President—and says that no reason ex-ists to believe that anything has occurred like-ly to impair the elliciency of our army in the Department of the South. Two refugees who left Richmoud on last

Wednesday state that five brigades of troops from the rebel army at Fredericksburg passed through Richmond but Sunday, apparently on the way to Charleston. On Thursday the main body of the rebel army stretched along the rallroad between Sexton's Junction and Fredericksburg. They

estima ed these forces at from forty to forty Great anxiety is felt in Richmond in regard o the auticipated attack hy our forces on Charleston. The rebels greatly dread our

The army of the Rappahannock is very poory supplied with clothing and have not heet aid for some mouths. A great deal of disatisfaction exists in consequence of a want of The Ways and Means Committee were said to stand, on Saturday, 3 for to 5 against the reduction of paper duty. Since then it is said that Stevens and one other member of the committee ludicated a disposition to remove

the duty for one year.

Gen. Shields has been ordered to the Department of the i'ac The President has relegraphed to General Cameron to report at an early day at Washington. It is claimed that he desires the res-

guation of Cameron as Minister to Russla

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. The Alabama sailed from Kingston, Januai-2, on the night of January 25th.

News from Roanke Island states that the dies, by means of which thry expect to cross to the island and capture the garrison.

The steamer Swan, from Key West for New Orleans, has been lost, with seventeen of her

crew and passengers.

The Herald has advices from the city of Mexico to January 11.

The attack on Puebla was again deferred. The Mexican General Ortega is making it a

sort of Schastopol.

There had been several skirmishes in which

There had been several extremishes in which the Mexicans were victorious.

The Mexicans claim to have captured twelve hundred Freuch mules.

The Tribune's Weshington special says an important but vague report comes through rebei channels that Banks has fought a battle seven infles below Fort lindson, the result of which was that the rebuil fall hack to Pack

Ilidson, while he retired to his camps.

It is understood that Gen. Stanley's resignation will be accepted to-day.

The Forty-tith Michigan, while out on picket, was surprised last night hear Annandale hy a superior force of the enemy. The fight which toflowed cost us 15 killed and missing and a few wounded. Our men were obliged to give way.

New York, Feb. 16.

The World says of operations at Vicksburg: It is reported that McArthur's division have noved up to Lake Providence. Here, it appears, the Mississippi is not far removed from two streams, the Bayous of Macoa and Tersis, which, at high water, join the parent stream; thence they continue down until they reach Red river. It is deemed possible, with a little excavation and clearing, to turn so much of the river late the new channel as to make it navigable, leaving Vicksburg one hundred units to the left. Should this succeed, we

Vicksburg by the combined armles.

New York, Feb. 16.

A Key West letter gives the particulars of the chase of the Florida by the Sonoma on the Bahama banks. While the wind was light and the sea smooth, the Sonoma gained on the pirate, but on reaching the open sea, and the wind freshenleg, the Florida arew rapidly away, and night coming on, she was lost night of. Sonom destreating one of the Sonoma's

with the other upon the nest mode to and the great hieseings of peace, unity, and liber ty.

And be it further resolved, That, to scenre the co operation of the States and the General Government, Stephen T. Logun, Sammel S. Marshall, H. K. S. O'Melveny, Win. C. Gondy, Anthony Thoruton, and John D. Caton are hereby appointed commissioners to conier immediately with Congress and the President of the United States, and with the Legislatures and Executives of the several S ates, and lurge the nee s 1 y of prompt action to seeme said armistice, and the checiou of delegates to, and carly assembling of, said convention, and to arrange and agree with the General Government and the several States npon the time and place of holding said convention, and that they report their action in the premises to the General Assembly of this State.

Resolved, That the Speaker of the House of Representatives be requested to transmit a copy of the foregring preamble, and resolutions to the President of the United States, and each of our Senaters and Representatives be requested to transmit a copy of the foregring preamble, and resolutions to the President of the United States, and each of our Senaters and Representatives by whing it one for the Uniton with go up. We should think the Abshitionists would the like trying the experiment by the lipse.

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TUESDAY, FEB. 17, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., and arrives at 12:00 M., the southern Lead offices lose at 4:00 P. M. the praylona evening), closes at 6:00 P. M. the praylona evening), closes at 6:00 P. M. and arrives at 6:00 P. M. Meliboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and Mailboat to Cholsens, Ourse, earlies and 1:00 P. M., arrives at 6:00 A. M., L. & F. B.E. closes at 12:00 at hight and 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 11:05 A. M., and 6:30 P. M. Shelbyvile closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00

M. Lebanon B. E. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at Hardstown B.E. closes at \$100 p. M., and arrives at \$10 p. M., and arrives at 6:00 P. M. Ison and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, ed by maps and paintings. reville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at 4:30 P. M.

Diff on routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

REMOVAL.

established on the Sonth side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square

CITY NEWS. Military Directory.

Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestant and Broadway. Orderly hours for transacted on Sundays, for which purpose Headquarters will be open until 12 M.

Capt. Julias Fosses. Assistant Inspector-General of Cavalry—Office No. 741 Sixth street, between Chestnets and Broadway.

Col. Marc Mandy. commanding post—Office on Center Street, between Jefferson and Green.

Quartermanter's Office—Green street, two doors above advise those who may desire to see something

rich and beautiful to cast and examine this of Sallie G., Edwin B., Henry and Ellen Win-Third.
Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—
Office on Second street, below Galt House.
Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Licut. Col. Sciby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on Groen street, between Fifth and Center.
Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and Main street. Residual States of the Control of th

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broad way streets. No. 2—Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

No. 3-Sixih street, between Walnnt and Chestnut, No. 4-O smar of Fifteenth and Main streets. No. 5-Fer Fruptive Diseases, Baristown torrupike. No. 6-Green street, between Fifth and Center. No. 7-On a hill east of Park Barracks. No. 8-Fifth street, between Broadway and York. No. 9-Copner of Market and Wenzel streets. No. 10-Walnut street, between Jackson and Hanseck. ock. No. 11—Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-12—Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets, 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets, 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

moers).
No. 15—Criffin Honse, Newburg pike.
No. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
No. 17—Blind Asylum, Shelbyville turnpike.
No. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 18—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and Newburg turnpikes. No. 21—On Murshall street, between Campbell and

OLD PAPERS.-We have a large lot of oid papers on hand, which we will sell at four dollars per thousand.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printat prices to snit the times

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- An altercation occurred Sunday afternoon at the Galt Honse, between Capt. J. B. Frishy, of the Sixth Indiana eavalry, and a soldier named Gavin, who had a Conjederate prisoner in charge. It appears that the soldier accidentally struck the Captain as they were passing each other, and a fight ensped, during which the musket was taken from the soldier. Capt. F. then procured a pistol and fired three or four shots, one of which arm of a bystander named Osborne. Officer slight bayonet wound.

Police Proceedings-Monday, Feb. 16 .twenty stripes.

Peter Leiber, charged with passing counterfeit money; discharged.

William Perkins and Andrew Perkins charged with stealing two horses; discharged. ,Charles Hawkins and Alexander Young, charged with shooting and wounding Thomas Keller; Young was discharged, and the case against Hawkins continued.

"STRIKING LIKENESSES."-Yesterday after noon a drinking soldier, who had been struck with the likenesses taken by a Fourth street photographer, that were on exhibition in a large glass case, let his fist drive through the large glass, completely demolishing it, and spoiling the faces of several pictures.

SEIZURE.-One large box, a trunk, and a leather valise, marked "S," were seized yesterday morning by the military authorities. They contained swords, p'stole, and other contraband articles, which the owner intended taking to Dixie; but he "smelt a mice," and left for parts nnknown.

PERSONAL.-Captain Tom Berry, of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, returned from Virginia Sunday, where he has been on business. He will take charge of the train to house, corner of Fifth and Water streets. Nashville this morning. Captain Berry He had stolen a revolver Sunday night from looks fat and hearty as usual.

A negro had his watch taken from him Sunday evening, on the corner of Gray and First streets, by a thicf dressed in Federal uniform. First street is gaining celebrity for its highway robberies and mnd holes.

Bloom, who was stabbed by Mike Allen. Indian some days ago, is not expected to re-

Several negroes were stopped on the streets Sunday night by gnards, who robbed them. These "black guards" onght to be at-

tended to by the proper authorities. One hundred and fifty sick and wound ed Confederate prisoners arrived on Saturday evening on the steamer Prioress. They were

transferred to Hospital No. 7. There was but little business transacted In the Police Court yesterday. But few cases were disposed of, and they were hard-

There will be a very pleasant cotillon party given to-night in the small hall of the Masonic Tempie. It will be fine.

Mr. O. J. Carr, the efficient Adams Ex- terday. Police Court business will be rather press Company messenger, has our thanks for slim this morning. Nashville papers of Snuday.

There were 1,112 prisoners confined in adjourned to meet on the second day of Powdered; also prime N.O. Sug., on hand and jor he military prison in St. Louis on Saturday. March. the military prison in St. Louis on Saturday. March.

A Lecture on an Attractive Theme. We learn with plus with that Dr. Newberry, the Associate Secretary of the United States Sanitary Commission, has kindly consented to deliver, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Home,

a lecture upon a most interesting subject. Dr. connected with several of the expeditions sent | Wm. Tiernan security. by our National Government for the explora- Ordered, that the sheriff sell the negro Patand the countries bordering on the Colorado 26th of April next. and other rivers in the interior of the continent. A man of large and active mind, and a fine naturalist, he eagerly selzed and falthfully linproved the opportunities thus presented him of becoming acquainted with the distinguish- J. flerson county. lug and characteristic features of the countries visited. He studied the climate, the geciogleal peculiarities, the vegetable and mincral productions, the antiquities, and the customs of the people, and gathered a mass of information which has afforded him the materials for several very valuable reports and many

interesting lectures. He will speak Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, upon "The Far West," and will etown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at Illnstrate his remarks upon the topics present-

on Third street, between Main and Market, of solid silver, consisting of a large and beautifni waiter, a pitcher, and alx gobiets elabo-The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been | rately chased and engraved-the goblets being ilned with gold-making it one of the most costly and magnificent presents we have ever On the wajter is neatly engraved between Third and Fourth streets, in the build- the following inscription: "From the ing formerly occupied by the Louisville Conr. loyal men of Nashville, Tennessce, to Andrew Johnson, as a testimonlal of their high regard for his patriotic labors in defense of the Constitution and the Union, and especially for his zealous and able defense of the Government in the Senate of the United Stats, December 18th and 19th, 1860, and for his devotion to Tennessee, and the lnofficers, 9 A. M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Military basiness of argent importance only will be
of her Capital. This handsome testimonial was gotton up by Mr. Kendrlek, who has displayed fine taste in the design and excellent as requested by his will.

SHOOTING AFFRAY .- We learn that an affray occurred about six o'clock last evening in Portland, in which Mr. Ike Batman was severely, if not mortally, wounded. As near the phain full, military storekeeper-Main street, had dropped a cigar, which feil near the recensive first and Brook, ymaster's Office-corner of Third and Wainot feet of a schoolteacher named Roberts, had dropped a cigar, which feil near the Paymaster's Office corner of Annual Experiment Suppers, Ordinance Office, Main street, Lientenant Suppers, Ordinance Office, Main street, to pick it up. As Batman was arising, Robstween Seventh and Eighth. entering the right breast, inflicting a painful wound. Batman was searched on the spot, and his pistol taken from him. Up to the time onr informant left, no arrests had been made, nor could he learn the origin of the difficulty. Batman was carried into a house and assistance called for. It is thought he may possibly recover, though his case seems

handsome present.

In the Evening News of Mouday was pullshed a statement, upon the information of a gentleman, to the effect that most of the delegates to the convention, to be held at Frankfort on the 18th inst., were drunk on the boat-some shonting for Jeff. Davis and John passenger who got on at Owensboro, and and sanitary supplies. another at Cannelton, Ind. They report the delegates sober and discreet, and not guilty as charged.

The "Secesh" held a meeting last night over his competitor ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., in the Police Conri-room, and appointed deleprinted at the shortest possible notice, and gates to the gathering at Frankfort to morrow. Some of those named as delegates are wellknown Union men, who were mostly not present-the rest not having been asked to serve -but appointed as a sort of blind. All the officers and active persons were and always have been active "Secesh" and sympathizers with the rebellion. Many of them are on the record as having taken the oath of allegiance and being under bonds. They are proper "Democrate"-they are

MASONIC TEMPLE .- As usual, the Campbells had a very good house last night. They will took effect in Gavin's groin, and another in the appear this evening with a new budget of songs, dances, jokes, &c., which cannot fail to Gallagher arrested the Captain, and took him give general satisfaction to all that may pay hefore Gen. Boyie, who told him to consider them a visit. They will perform in Fraukfort himself under arrest. Gavin's wound may on Thursday night, and in Lexington on Monprove fatal. Mr. Osborne's wound is only a day. We can commend them to all lovers of flesh wound. Captain Frisby received a Ethiopian minstrelay in both places. Go and see them to-night.

SHOOTING .- About eleven o'clock last night Henry, a slave of George C. Hunter, charged two men, one of whom was called Ed. Parker, with drnukenness and disorderly conduct; went into the Arbor coffeehouse, on Third street, near Green, and got into a quarrel with the barkceper, in the course of which the bottles, glasses, and mirror were broken into little pleces, and Parker was shot in the leg, and cnt ln the head with a bottle. Parker and hls

> The following sales were made yesterday of rnnaway slaves, by order of the Connty Court in this clty : Henry (boy)

..\$1,425

THEATER.—This popular place of resort was filled with a very good andlence last night. Mrs. Waller's Meg Merriles was excellent, indeed we may say perfect. To-night the Duchess of Malf will be produced-Mr. and Mrs. Waller both appearing in the piece. Mr. Fuller will produce his "skatlng feet," previons to the Qulet Family making their appear-

ARREST.-Last night about 11 o'clock officers Tom Antle and Joel Lamborn arrested William Henry Coons, a teamster, at a coffeeanother teamster on a boat at the levee. Hc was secreted most of the day by some of his triends, but was finally put into the lock-up.

CLEAR THE SIDEWALKS .- It is a source of rejoicing that the tobacco trade of this city is growing very rapidiy, but we think the proprietors of the warehouses should enlarge their borders, or do something else to keep an Jestersonville, died yesterday.

Cratcher, who was cut in an affray with an the sidewalks clear, so that pedestrians be not

forced into the street. Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

prices, "Wood's Panorams of the World" was unfuried to a very fair audience last night. It will be on exhibition this evening. Go and

see it. Four or five rebel prisoners took the oath yesterday before Judge Johnson, and were released from the Military Prison,

RAIN.—After nearly two days of beautiful weather, we had ralu again last night, beginping about 10 o'clock. There were but few arrests made yes-

admitted to record; Catharine Hughes quali- transferred to Hospital No. Seven Newberry, as many of our readers know, was fied as administratrix, with the will annexed;

tion of Oregon and Washington Territories, rick ilenis, now in juil as a runaway, on the Remonstrance filed against F. Boehiir's pe titlon for tavern license in California; motion

heard and dismissed. Voltaire Scott qualified as notary public of

George W. Bright appointed gnardian o Brent Haggin Armstrong; James Bridgeford Rule vs Peter H. Antle, guardian of Hardin

to settle his accounts. The following settled accounts were filed and continued for exceptions; J. D. Ward administrator of Nathan Singer, John Shardien administrator of Ben Pfeister, and Thos. Poole

assignce of M. B. Swain. Eisenmenger vs Bender's heirs, deed acknowledged by commissioners John Schardien and W. J. McGonigale.

A SPLENDID PRESENT .- We stepped into the G. P. Arbegust qualified as notary public of jewelry establishment of Mr. Wm. Kendrick, Jefferson county.

Mary Dennis appointed gnardian of Mary presterday, and were shown a magnificent set Jane, Geo. W., Sarah M. and Eli Dennis; J. H. Dennis security.

John Burks appointed guardian of Elizabeth and Charles Walker; James B. Brutas seen-

Rule against Olivia C. Watts, to settle her

accounts as administratrix of M. V. Watis. The will of Stephen Jones proyed and adnltted to record. Motion of H. M. Bullitt and Mrs. Helen M. Key, to correct their tax lists, entered and con-

tinued one week. In answer to the call for the levy court, several justices appeared, but there being no quorum the court adjourned for two weeks. The will of George Lander, allas George S. Davis, was proved and admitted to record. Mrs. Sarah F. Wingate, qualified as execu

Phillip Eisenmenger had license to keep tavers on the Fountain Ferry road. Mrs. Sarah F. Wingate, appointed guardian

trix of Reuben 4. Wingate, without security

gate; Jos. A. Moore security. Early Emith and Simeon A. Gaar, executors appointed by the will of Stephen Jones, declined to qualify. W. B. Belknap and W. A. Richardson, exec-

ntors appointed by the will of Wm. Richardfacts as we could learn, it appears that Batman son, declined to qualify. Lawrence Richardson, qualified as administrator, with the will annexed; W. A. Richardson security.

The following rebel prisoners, from this State, were released in St. Louis on Friday erts drew a pistol and fired on him, the ball from the Gratiot street prison, on the oath of renunciation and of allegiance to the United States Government: Richard Wilcox, Made county; Willis P. Bush, Sixth Kentncky reginent. Thos. Middleton, company H, Second Kentucky regiment, has been released from the Burnett House hospital, and will return to his home In Henry county, Ky. The large steamer, General Williams,

land at Fort St. Leon, on the Mississippi, on the 30th ult. She was crowded with passengers, all of whom were saved. A number of ladles and children were on board. The Government steamer J. C. Swon, Morgan, and using language most offensive to took fire in the hold at the wharf in St. Louis

all loyal men. Parties who came passengers on Friday. After much difficulty, the fire on the same boat state that most of the noise was extinguished without doing any serious was made by a man in Federal uniform, and a damage. She was loaded with Government

Mr. J. C. Lutterell was lately elected Mayor of Knoxville, Tennessee, by a Union majority of one hundred and seventy-five votes

THANKS .- We are nuder great obligations to Mr. Nunuemacher, of Adams Express, for St. Louis papers of yesterday.

An Ordinance

TO PROVIDE FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF LOUIS-VILLE.

Sec. 1. Be it ordined by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That under the author ity granted and delegated to them by an act of the Legislature of the State of Kentucky, approved February 19, 1802, tor the purpose of paying the existing liabilities of said city, and such as shall be created by and Council before such as shall be created by said Council before the 10th day of March, 1863, the Mayor is hereby anthorized and directed to borrow from the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, the Louisville das Company, the Presidentand Directors of the Jeffersonville Railroad Company, or any of the city banks, on the credit of the city, any sum or sums that in the aggregate does not exceed \$75,000. does not exceed \$75,000.
Sec. 2. The Mayor is authorized to execute the notes of the city for the money borrowed under the provisions of this ordinance, in sums of not less than one thousand dollars,

bearing Interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum—interest payable semi-annually; said motes to run not less than one nor more than seven years from their date; the interest and seven years from their date; the interest and principal payable at the Treasner's office in the city of Louisville.

Sec. 3. To secure the payment of the interest and principal of said notes at maturity, a lax of ten cents on each one hindred dollars' worth of all real estate, slaves, and pleasner carriages in the city of Louisville subject to taxation is hereby levied, to be collected in the year 1813 and annually thereafter until the

eompanion were arrested by officers McGnirc and Green, and lodged in jall.

Sales by Order of the County Court.

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De in force from its passage.

WM KAYE, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

WM. F. BARRET, P. B. A. WM. F. BARRET, P. B. A.
SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.
Approved February 14, 1963.
J. M. DELPH, Mayor.
Attest: Samuel A. Miller, C. B. A.

An Ordinance

TO GRADE AND PAVE THE SIDEWALK ON EAST SIDE OF CLAYSTREET, FROM CHEST-NUT TO BROADWAY STREET, Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of Louisville, That the sidewalk on cast side of City street, from Chestnut to Broadway street, shall be graded and paved in accordance with specifications to be furnished by the City Engineer, and under his supervision, said work to be executed at the exclusive cost of the

to be executed at the exclusive cost of the owners of property binding thereon, the city to be hable for no part of the gost thereof, and if in any event the city should be compelled to pay any portion of the cost thereof, she reserves the right to remove the material.

W. KATE, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

WM. F. BARRET, P. B. A.

SAMUEL A MILLER, C. B. A.

Approved February 14, 1863.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Attest: SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A.

APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR

OBITUARY.

Died, in th's city, on the 15th inst., Mr. CHAISTOPHER O'COMOD, in the osth year of his age, this fanera will take place on Tuesday morning at 7½ o'clock, from St. John's Charch, corner of Clay and Waims streets. The friends and members of Ex Vin-tent de Paul Society are respectfully requested to attend he funeral.

wants streets. It is reason in tembers of S. Vin. cent de Paul Society arc respectfully requested to attend the funcial.
Yes, dear friends, he has left yon; your fond and doting father has laken select to wake me more in this life. Remember that your loss is his gala—that he has falten asleed in Jesus. Why should you weep? He has lived a long life of usefulness, has lived to see his children grown, has instructed them in the path they should wake, and now meekly lays his head on his Saviour's bosom and falls asked to awake in a brighter world, where sorrow is unknown.

If hay met his departed partner, and they await the coming of their phintern. Remember, while journourn, that he is enjoying flag peaceful serenity which cannot be experienced la this file, but which all enjoy that go to that better world. May Be repose in peace, is the wish of all his friends.

Died, in this city, on the 16th instant, Capt Richard Fracuscy, Infrarely of the steamer Attantic, in the 28th year of his age.

Capt, Ferguson was a pative of Golconda, Illinois, and was suddenly stricked down, while in this city, with the pholic fever, which caused his death after a few and linguistics. His rela ives were with him to soothe his last inoments and alleviate his sufferings. He lived the 1st for au hourst man, beloved and respected by all who knew him, and died in the faith of his Kedeemer.

A SPRIGHTLY NEGRO BOY, ABOUT 14 OR 15 years of age, as an office boy, Apply 4 this office.

John Armstrong, co D, 4th Ark.

J P Aclin, co E, 4th Ark batt.

J N Adams, co A, 4th Ark.

W J Amberson, co I, 19th Ala.

Elijah Andrews, co A, 11th Tenn.

William T Adams, co C, 11th Tenn.

J W Anderson, sergeant, co G, 34th Tenn.

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J W B Bradford, co H, 9th Tenn.

F M Braden, co G, 4th Tenn.

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Willis Byrd co K, Blythe's bilss.

W J Bird, co C, 6th Ky.

G W Balley, co B, 4tet Miss.

Jacob Benton, co B, 3th Miss.

Jacob Benton, co B, 3th Miss, cav.

B F Balksdale, co E, G R Elfolt's light artillery.

Washington Batler, co F, 5th Miss.

A A Balger, co C, 6th Ark.

R A Boucher, eo H, 24th Miss.

Thomas A Ball, co D, 5th Miss.

W Blair, co D, 5th Miss.

M B Bynnm, co B, 19th Ala.

J W Beerfield, Smith's batt.

W J Bryant, co H, 17th Tenn.

C O Cassey, co B, Terry's T xas Rangers.

R T Cawthorn, co A, 1st Miss.

F L Constantine, co K, 4tst Miss.

J J Canon, co A, Bragg's escort.

R S Carter, co K, 17th Tenn.

H Chadwick, co H, 16th La.

Thomas Cunningham, co D, 44th Tenn.

M Crossell, co G, 19th Tenn.

M B Crossell, co G, 19th Tenn.

Wm Crossell, co G, 19th Tenn.

Mm Corlessell, co G, 19th Tenn.

Wm Crossell, co G, 19th Tenn.

M B Crossell, co G, 19th Tenn.

Wm Grossell, co G, 19th Tenn.

Wm Grosse

struck a snag and sunk, while attempting to

W T Hodge, co D. Suh Miss.

James Hollyfield, co Y, lat Ark cay.

W L Harris, co E. 3th Texas.

G J Hughes, co I, 3d Ala cav.

Hogan, co B, 24th Tenn.

Henry H. 71e, co K, 52d Ala.

Frank Harey, co A, 53th La.

Wm Haden, sergeard, do D, 18th Ark.

Robt K Harden, co D, 3tst Tenn.

W L Howard, co E. 7th Miss.

E N Hendrick, co B, 2d Ky.

J B Hags, co L, 45th Tenn.

Warren Home, co K, 88th Ind.

W B Hodges, co C, 33d Tenn.

L W Hughes, co I, 6th Ark.

John M Hilton, co G, 18th Tenn.

AM Holdowy, sergeant, co K, 4th Ky,

J J Hedgecock, co A, 11th Tenn.

W B Hafley, co B, West's battery.

J H Jones, co D, 30th N C.

G T Jones, co D, 30th N C.

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Wm Johnson, co K, 19th Tenn.

Bell J John, corporal, co D, 13th La.

Wm James, co K, 19th Tenn.

Bell J John, corporal, co D, 18th La.

J James, corporal, co A, 8th Miss.

Thos Kersey, co B, 4th Ky.

Thos Kersey, co B, 4th Fla.

J K L Keep, captain, co F, 13th Ls.

J M King, corporal, co A, 8th Miss.

Thos Kersey, co B, 4th Ky.

Thos Kensey, co B, 4th Fla.

J K Langston, co G, 8th Ala.

D R Laney, co H, 8th Ala.

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D H Lord, co B, 45th Tenn.

S H Martin, so D, 28th Tenn.

J M Lines, co G, 11th Tenn.

S H Martin, so D, 28th Tenn.

J M Lines, co G, 11th Tenn.

S H Martin, so D, 38th Tenn.

J M Lines, co G, 11th Tenn.

S H Martin, so D, 38th Tenn.

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S H Martin, co D, 48th Tenn.

J M Lines, co G, 11th Tenn.

J M Lines, co H, 11th Tenn.

J M Moore, co E, 3th Tenn.

L Miler, co F, 18th Ls.

J M Moore, co H, 18th Miss.

T Mo McKinley, co K, 17th Tenn.

D Nowood, co D, 45th Miss.

Thos B Nell, co A, 26th Hr

Michael Nosty, co B, 2d Ark.

W. Neal, co B, 4tst Miss.
J J Orolus, co C, 6th Ky.

Ranlel O'Neal, co A, 11th Tenn.
W H Phillips, co A, 1st Ark mounted rifles.
R A Price, co B, 44th Tenn.
W H Princ, co B, 27th Miss.
N H Penney, sergeant, co I, 2d Ky.
B F Pritchet, co H, 8th C S A.
John Plakings, co K, 33d Ala.
J P Paythress, co B, 16th La.
J P Paythress, co B, 16th La.
J P Paythress, co B, 16th La.
J G Purycar, co B, 7th Ark.
Jahlea Pipton, co A, 26th Tenn.
B F Hichardson, co L, 8th Miss.
H M Rosenbrem, co K, 86th Tenn.
Jacob Rotchild, co F, 26th Tenn.
John Ritchey, co C, 4th Tala.
W A J Robertson, co G, 16th Texas.
D Reedyr, co E, 5th Ark.
James Ryan, co D, 14th La.
William Regan, sergeant, co F, 13th La.
John Riley, co K, 13th La.
C T Reese, co C, 3d C S A.
T J Roscher, co II, 18th Ark.
J P Reoll, co I, 16th La.
C T Reese, co C, 3d C S A.
T J Roscher, co II, 18th Ark.
W J Savage, co B, 33d Tenn.
W Sanford, co I, 18th Ark.
W J Savage, co B, 33d Tenn.
W Smith, co B, 2d Ark.
P O Savant, co G, 16th La.
William Stewart, co H, 41st Ala.
Thomas Struckland, sergeant, co B, 10th Texas
lancers.
James Samnel, co G, 4th Ky.

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Thomas Smith, co H, 11th Tenn.
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James Samnel, co G, 4th Ky.
Lawrence Smith, co B, 13th La.
M I Smith, co H, 19th Ala.
O D Stosey, sergeant, co H, 8th G S A.
G W S tone, co D, 30th Miss.
James Sanders, co H, 20th La.
B C Seaborn, co I, 30th Tenn.
W O Start, co C, 40th Tenn.
V Stuffle, co K, 26th Tenn.
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J Sherd, co B, 8th Ala.
R S Staples, co H, 19th Tenn.
T P Smith, co B, 35th Tenn.
J D Shipp, co D, 16th Ala.
G A Tipton, co G, 19th Tenn.
W S Thornton, co G, 18th Tenn.
C Tomlin, co E, 18th Tenn.
Simpson Tranis, co A, Anstin's La. Battery.
Henry H Tipko, co K, 1st Ark.
W m B Thompson, co I, 4th Tenn.
Alouzo Thompson, co I, 4th Tenn.
John Tamar, co D, 18th La.
J B Thomason, co K, 8th Tenn.
J N Urquebart, co E, 38d Ala.
M W Verden, co I, 3d Ky,
C V Veoorhies, co E, 4th Tenn.
J R Vall, co B, 4th Ky.
J Taylol, eo K, 9th Tenn.
J T Williams, sergeant, co B, 8th C S cav.
W A Williams, co B, 41st Ala.
W A Williams, co D, 14th Texas.
E J Whiterworth, co A, 10th Miss.
James Whitfield, co G, 10th Texas.
T J Williams, co B, 3th Tenn.
A T Webb, co A, 16th La.
J H Wash, co F, 14th Texas.
T J Williams, co B, 3th Tenn.
H Owens, co H, 9th Texas.
T N Ingram, co O, 30th Miss.
Richard Carney, co G, 1st La.
James S Crank, co H, 2d Tenn.
C Burden, co G, 39th Tenn.
Wm Driscoll, co K, 13th La.
Aaron McLanc, corporal, co D, 9th Ky.
Geo W Hamilton, sergeant, co D, 9th Ky.

FOR MEN AND BOYS. PRATHER & SMITH

ANDREW MONDAY, February 16.

The will of Edward F. Dowling proved and admitted to record; Catharine Hughes qualitation admitted to record; Catharine Hughes qualitation admitted to record; Catharine Hughes qualitation and the will annexed;

Sick and Wounded Confederate prisoners who were breaght to this city from Murfreeabuto, on Standay evening, February 15th. They were admitted to record; Catharine Hughes qualitation to the spital No. Seven:

John Armstrong, co D, 4th Ark.

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The New York Daily Times speaks thus of Professor McClintock's family medicines: "The wisest and best mon in the country have been patients of Dr. McClintock, and some of our greatest physicians have been his pupils." Raymond & Tyler are agents for the sale of his Cough Syrep, and Cold and Cough mixture; also, his Tonic Alterative Syrup, and remedy for Asthma and Whodping Cough. Call on the agents, No 74, Fourth street.

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Phillip Speed.

Fred. Smith's adm'r, by supply of the state of the state

Col. Int. Rev. 3d Dis. Kentucky. jull dewim QUESTION IN ARITHMETIC. -It is said that a QUESTION IN ARITHMETIC.—It is said that a stick thrown at a dog recently in front of a Washington city hotel, hit five Brigadler Generals. Now, the question arises. Suppose a stick thrown u the mud in front of any of the city hotels, how muny of the nice suits of clothing bought of J. M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, would get spattered? Answers skicked.—ie. 13.

Halr, teeth and cloth brushes, a choice assortnent at J. Suzs'. Bird cages of all descriptions at J. Surs',

In The principal companies making sewing machines are Wheeler & Wilson, I. M. Singer & Co., and Grover & Baker. Of the machines made there were sold during the

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N. W. HUGHES.

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[From the Journal and Messeuger, a religious paper of Cincinnati.] Cure for Dyspepsia, Mr. EDITOR: I feel it due to those who are suffering from dyspepsia to state a remedy, which I have been advised to use, and which has effected a cure. I was afflicted with the unpleasant consequences of indiges-tion last winter and spring, till my health was despaired ef. I have been an opposer to patent medicines generally, but was induced to use 'Dr. Roback's Stomach Bitters,' manufactured in your city. One bottle has relieved me of all those symptoms, and I can now gratify a good appetite upon the luxuries of this bountful season, without experiencing the exceedingly nupleasant effects which eating even light food caused me a few nonths since.

lieve this medicine to be good and effective in

those diseases of the st mach for which it is recommended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor Roback or any one concerned, and do it first of all for the good of those suffering from indigestion and its Aindred results.

A MINISTER. For sale everywhere. HUSBAND'S Calcined Magnesia is free from nn pleasant taste, and three times the strength of the common Calcined Magnesia.

A World's Fair Medal and four First Fremlum Silve

500 BONES WINDOW GLASS FOR SALE BY EDW. WILDER, 514 Main pt. 50 BAGS ALLSPICE FOR SALE BY EDW. WILDER, 514 Main street. LADIES ATTENTION.

F. NORTH & CO., Market st., 2d door above Third fel7 NOTICE.

Birader & Keyt, In Louisville Chancery. Dean & Clifford. Dean & Chrord.)

Thills AND OTHER CAUSES IN SAID COURT
against same parties were referred to me to ascertial to partners in debts of the firm of Dean & Chifford.

I herefore notify all persons having claims against sail if rm of Dean & Chifford to present them to me at my office in Louisville, immediately, and prove the same TillOS. P. SMITH, Com'r Lou. Ch'y Court. Notice

In Lou. Ch'y Court, 17,814. The CREDITORS OF FRED. SMITH. DECEASED.

Are hereby notified that this is a proceeding to settle his estate. Those having claims against him will present them to me at my office, in Louisville, and prove them according to law, on or before the 15th day of March next.

Tiolo, P. SMITH.

Gelf 43&w2 Com'r Lou, Ch'y Court. NOTICE.

II. II. Buchanan's adm'r,
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THE EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR THE Public Schools will be held at the Fourth Ward School building, on Chestnut street, between Second and Third, on Thursday morning, February 28th, at 9 o'clock A. M. Persona desiring cards of admission will call on the Superintendant at his office, corner Walnut and Center, and obtain them.

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WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS AT 25c PER MEAL. E - 100 00 00 B. A. WARNER, Proprietor, THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS LATELY BEEN REfilted and adjacted in the most modern style. The
proprietor takes tills wethed of informing his many
riends and patrons that on Thursday, Angust 7th, commences a regular dinner. Dinner hours from 12 M. to 3
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THE CLASSICS, AN ELEMENTARY COURSE OF
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than two hours a day, r. M.

It is proposed to form a class for Young Men that
would like to renew their classical strainments for an
hour or two after tea. Corner of Tenth and Magazine
streets, Terms made known on application to Dr. M.

fe8 diwSun&Tu SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION.

A GREAT MATCH IN PIGEON SHOOTING WILL A take place on WEDNESDAY NEXT, at the Spring Barden. All lovers of this kind of sport are invited to SCHLEIDER ARENCH. NOTICE. WE. THE HACKMEN OF THE CITY OF LOUIS
wille, do agree that after the publication of the
notice, we will charge three dollars for all funerals we
attend; provided that when we are engaged and get no
load, we will charge two dollars only.

COMMITTEE. COMMITTEE.

CHARLES H. MEYERS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRALES IN TEAS AND COFFEE. FANCY GROCERIES, Foreign Liquors and Wines, Imported Cigars, Foreign Fruits, &c., &c.,

Third street, between Market and Jefferson streets, fel3 dlm LOUISVILLE, KY. U. S. EXCISE TAX. ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. LICENSES.
In pursuance of instructions received from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That hereafter, persons found doing husiness in the city of Louisville without a license, which husiness requires a license, in accordance with the provisions of the Excles Tax Law, or in accordance with the decisions of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue under the law will be subject to the penalty as prescribed in section 5 of the law. Neither the Assessor nor the Collector ca cenit the penalty.

The Assistant Assessors may be found at the following blaces from 3 to 10 A. M.:

W. S. Davis, First Division, First and Tenth Wards.

M. S. Davis and Shelhy and Shelhy streets.

F. D. Stene, Second and Third Divisions, Second and Third Wards. Office south aide Main, between First and Brook treets, Geo. C. Slaughter, Fourth Division, Fourth Ward. Office 326 Jefferson streets, hetween Third and Fourth streets. Strees.

O. F. Miner, Fifth Divis'on, F fth Ward. Office 32s Jefferson street, hetween Third and Fourth streets. Marcelina Brown, Sixth Division, Sixth Ward. Office at Stad Chapin's, corner Market and Eighth Divisions, Seventh, Eighth, and Ning Western and Eighth Divisions, Seventh, Eighth, and Ning Western and Eighth Eighth, Seventh, Eighth, and Eighth Eighth, Ei

Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,

Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,
Louisville, Kr., February 13th, 1863.

Dy Direction of Capt. W. Jenkins, a. Q. M.
and Chief Quartermaster, proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, February 21st, 1863, for
the following articles:
1,000 reams Cap Paper;
2,000 reams Lotter Paper;
1,000 reams Note Paper;
1,000 con Official Envelopes;
390,000 Letter do;
200 bottles Black Ink, quarts:
400 dozen hottles Red Ink, 2 ozs;
50 dozen hottles Red Ink, 2 ozs;
50 dozen hottles Red Ink, 2 ozs;
50 gross Steel Pens;
224 gross Pen-Holders;
400 gross Lead Pencils;
150 lbs Sealing Wax;
500 Blank Books, each 2, 3 & 4 quires Cap Paper;
175 Menoranda Books;
70 dozen common lightstands;
10 dozen common lightstands;

to dozen Rulers;
Partles proposing will furnish samples, and state the me within which they can furnish the articles proceed for.

Proposals should be addressed to the undersigne arked ou the envelope, "Proposals for Stationery." feld did.

A. HULL, M. S. K. U. S. A. Auction and Commission Stable.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE JUST OPEN-

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Seventh streels, and respectfully solicit the
patronage of the public generally, and especially of
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TELEGRAPHIC.

Gen. W. T. Sherman in Washington:

Counter-Rebellion in Arkansas.

Official Report of Lieutenant Blake in Regard to the Hatteras.

Congressional Proceedings. XXXVIIIh Congress-Second Session.

4:30 the Senate took a recess until 7 At 4: o'elock. · HOUSE.

Mr. STEVENS offered a resolution, which,

after being amended, was adopted, that after to day the House will take a recess from half past four to seven o'clock, unless otherwise ordered by members present at the hour of The Indian appropriation bill was reported from the Committee of the Whole, with amendments, and will be voted on to morrow.

The House then resumed consideration of the Louisiana election case. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 16. The resolutions against the employment of negro regiments are still pending in the Sen-ate, and will pass if the minority do not leave

ate, slid will pass if the minority do not leave their seats.

Mr. Ray entered his carnest protest against the obstacles interposed by the minority to the business of the Senate. They have delayed the whole work of the session. Three weeks only remained, and the upportionment bill, the executive council bill, tevenue bill, appropriation bills, the important resolutions relative to Federal affairs, the bill against secret political societies, the bill further to protect the liberty of the clitizen, the report of the teet the liberty of the cltizen, the report of the committee on arbitrary arrests, and in fact all the measures demanded by the times, are yet to be acted upon.

Washington, Feb. 16.

The President's message, with the accompanying statements of the officers of the interior Department in response to a House recount on or Decamber last, inquiring into the causes of the outbreak of the Indian tribes of the northwest, gives no ad quate cause for mischief and outrages of such magnitude. Evidences of a premeditated design in their attacks is not sailsfactory. The Sloux brooded over and complained of a misunderstanding in treaty stipulations, but their agent, Mr. Galbraith, had apprehended no unusual difficulty. Up to the time of the outbreak, they appeared to co-operate cordially in the preparations made for their civilization and material advancement. Messangers had been sent to other tribes—even to Selkirk settlement—to announce their declaration of war, and to demand their assistance, but there was no evidence of a reasonable ground for such expectations.

The Hon. Giden Wells, See'y of the Navy.

Washington, Feb. 16.

The Secretary of the Navy has received voluminous dispatches from Rear Admiral Dupont in reference to the late attack on the variable of the lockading flect off Charleston. Officers commanding various vessels of the blockading flect make the following statement: We deem in the causes of a premeditated design in their assistance, not their agent, Mr. Galbraith, had apprehended no unusual difficulty. Up to the time of the outbreak, they appeared to co-operate cordially in the preparations made for their civilization and material advancement. Messangers had been sent to other tribes—even to Selkirk settlement—to announce their declaration of war, and to demand their assistance, but there was no evidence of a reasonable ground for such expectations.

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The Secretary of the Interior thinks the The Secretary of the Interior thinks the Chiefs are the immediate cause of the unfortunate affair, in which a few reckless young Indians became involved through the use of spirituous liquors, and which occurred at a time when their minds were influed by accounts given by reckless or mailcions persons of the United States, affirming that the Government was broken up, and their annuities would not be paid, and they must take care of themselves. This excitement, added to disaffection, and having parted with their lands. fection, and having parted with their lands, cyidently led them to attempt to repossess their hunting grounds. Threatened difficultles with Chippewas, Piliager and Winnsbago Indians, happily arrested further proceedings, and the quarrel was personal between agent and the principal Chief of the Mississippi bands.

The message la accompanied by interesting and circumstantial details of the massacre hy agent Galbraith and George H. Speneer, and the report of Calvert Sibly.

The report of Senator Wilson, from the Military Committee.

The report of Senator Wilson, from the Military Committee, in answer to the resolution inquiring into the case of Richard Thomas, of Maryland, alleged to be insane from ill usage while a prisoner of war, states that he was placed in confinement December 31, 1861, and after March 3, 1862, he was kept in close quarters. He attempted escape in April by imping overboard and swimming to Long Island shore; since which time he has not been ont of his 100m, except during a vieit from his mother, permitted by the Secretary of War. He is allowed to communicate only with the officers of the guard and Fort, though of whom he can procure any food he desires, in whom he can procure any food he desires, in addition to his ration. Having taken advantage of papers and books to communicate with

addition to his ration. Having taken advantage of papers and books to communicate with persons on side, he is not allowed the privilege of their use. The Surgeon reports his health generally good—better, by his own confession, than when he was first imprisoned. He considers the prisoner as mentally sane, but regards him as eccentric.

Adjutant General Townsend reports him as indicted by the grand jury of Maryland district, for attempting to seize the Mary Washington, for tseason, and quotes the opulon of Gen. Dix, that he should be treated as a pirate and a spy. There are four witnesses to the first crane, and the evidence to the second charge consists in his being taken in the disgulse of a female with a commission as Colonel, in ac ive service, of the volunteer forces of Virginia found upon his person. In consequence of such a report he is held as a prisoner of war, and he was placed in confinement for a desperate attempt to escape,

NASHVILLE, Feb. 16. Yesterday a foraging party of the 21 Minne-ota regiment, of Steadman's brigade, camped ear Nollnsville. They had a seyere skirmlah with two companies of Forrest's men. The Federal loss was five killed and five wounded. The latter were taken prisoners. The remainder of the rebels escaped.

Twenty-six buildings in Nashville are used as hospitals for the sick and wounded soldiers.

An enormons quantity of coal has arrived Five barges were loaded for the Government consigned to one house, Conrad, Frankliu & Co., 100,000 bushels, railroad to Franklin will be opened The railroad to Frauklin will be opened this week. But one bridge is said to be destroyed. Our forces are actively engaged in putting it in order. Immense supplies are constantly being forwarded to the army. The railroad is heavily guarded along the entire distance to Murfreesboro. Dally skirmishing occurs between the pickets.

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Windston, Janaton, Jan. 12.

Sin —It is my painful duty to inform your Department of the destruction of the United States steather Hatteras, recently under my command, by the rebel steamer Alabama, on the night of the 11th inst., off coast of Texas, under the following circumstances: On the evening of the 11th inst., at 3:300'clock, while at anchor in company with the fieet, with Commander Bell, of Galveston, I was ordered by signal from flugship Brooklyn, to chase a sail to southward of eastward. I got under way, and steamed with all speed in the direction indicated. Alter some time a strange sail could be seen from the Hatteras, and was ascertained to be a steamer, which fact I comascertained to be a steamer, which fact I com-manicated to the flagship by signal. I contin-ued the chase, rapidly guining on the snapi-cious vessel. When within about four miles cious vessel. When within about four miles of the vessel, I observed she had ceased to steam, and was lying broadside, and awaiting us. Although it was quite dark, and nearly? SENATE.

Washington, Feb. 16.

Mr. Anthony moved to amend the bill so that appointments shall be made with reference to merits and qualifications, to be ascertained by eximination of candidates. Rejected.

At the expiration of the morning hour, the Chair called up the special order, namely, the bill enrolling and calling out the militia of the United States.

Mr. WILSON, of Mass., said he simply proposed to explain the hill and resolution which were introduced. We were now engaged in a gigantic struggle for the preservation of national life; and for twenty months we had been scending the young men of the country into the field. Those regiments suffered much from battle and disease, until now many of the old regiments numbered no more than four handred. We were told by the leaders of the rebellion that they would make no compromise—therefore the folly of talking of peace' and compromise was comprehended by all loyal men. All such talk is little hetter, than treason. This battle was to be fought out to the end, and he wanted it so fought as to crush out rebellion, and restore the nation. Heassumed that it was the duty of every good citizen to do his utuost to preserve the mational life. Congress had the right under the He assumed that it was the duty of every good clitizen to do his utmost to preserve the national life. Congress had the right under the Constitution to raise armies to put down lusurrectious, and if necessary it had the right to call luto the service of the conutry every citizen, either as a volunteer or by draft. It might never be necessary to put the bill into execution. He hoped it would not, but it was the duty of Congress to provide all necessary increase to carrie ou this contest. The bill proposed to enroll the whole people of the country, and not merely the militia.

Mr. COWAN moved to insert members of Congress among the persons exempted from the provisions of the bill.

Mr. WILSON hoped the amendment would not be adopted. Mr. WILSON hoped the amendment would not be adopted.

Mr. DOOLITTLE thought the amcudment would not be of much practical value, for the bill only included persons under forty-five, and seurcely any Senator would be included.

Mr. COLLAMER offered an amendment requiring the President, under the late call proposed in the bill, to take luto account the number of men any State has furnished, and make apportionment among the States arcordingly.

Mr. COWAN thought the amendment could not be practically carried into effect without great confusion.

At 4:30 the Senate took a recess until 7

The Alabama then asked if assistance was desired, to which an affirmative answer was given. The Hatteras was now going down, and in order to save the lives of my officers and men, I caused the armament on the port side to be thrown overboard.

After considerable delay, caused by the report that a steamer was seen coming from Galveston, the Alabama sent us assistance; and I have the pleasure of informing the Department that every living being was conveyed safely from the Hatteras to the Alabama.

to the Alabams.

Ten minutes after leaving the Hatterss, she went down bow first, with her penant at her mast-head, with all her muskets and stores of every character—the enemy not helng able, owing to her rapid sinking, to obtain a single

weapon.

The battery upon the Alabama brought into action against the Hatteras numbered seven guns. For the character of the contest, and amount of damage done to the Alabama, I have personally no reason to helieve that any officer failed in his duty. To the men of the llatteras I cannot give too guidel praise. Their outbusiasm and bravery were of the highest order.

I enclose the report of the Assistant Surgeon, by which you will observe that five men were wounded and two killed. I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, R. C. BLAKE, Lt. Commandin

To Hon. Gideon Wells, See'y of the Navy

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16.

Washington came in collision with the loco-motive of a mnd train on the track near An-napolis Junction. The locomotives were napolis Junction. The locomo much damaged, but no one hurt,

Boston, Feb. 16. There was a large attendance of newspaper proprietors and book publishers before the Legislative Committee on Federal Relations to-day, to urge the importance of meg.orial-lzing Congress for relief against paper-makers'

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 15. Tue iron-clad Sangamon arrived in Hampton Roads at six o'clock last evening. The Ca-hawbs arrived last night from Hilton Head.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. A Washington special says: Gen. Butler has been in conference with the President. He expects to get his instructions to-day.

Also, that the Judiciary Committee will soon report a hill to punish Northern traitors.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

MONDAY, Feb. 16, 1863. Prayer by the Rev. John N. Norton, of the opiscopal Church.
The journal of yesterday was read by the

A MESSAGE FROM THE H. R. Was received by Mr. Lyng, Assistact Clerk, announcing the passage of several bills which originated in that House, in which they ask the concurrence of the Senato. RESOLUTION.

Mr. McHENRY offered the following reso-ution, which was adopted, viz: Resolved, That the committee on Finance be directed to inquire into and report what legislation is necessary to relieve the sheriffs of this Commonwealth, who failed to collect the military tax for 1862 on account of their fall are to get the law levylog sald tax. lng sald tax.

LEAVE TO BRING IN HILLS. LEAVE TO BRING IN MILLS.

Leave was given to bring in the following bills, which were appropriately referred, viz: Mr. DUKE—For the protection of sheriffs and other collecting officers of this State.

Mr. GARDNER—To authorize the county conrt of Union county to hold a court of ascessment and claims for 1862.

Mr. MILLER—For the relief of Ministers of the Gospel and Justices of the Peace who were ignorant of the law of Angust 31, 1862, who have solemnized marriage in violation of that law.

law.

Mr. BUSH—To regulate the fees of quarterly judges in this Commonwealth.

Mr. GILLIS—Providing for the payment of claims against the State in Whitley county. ORDERS OF THE DAY. A number of House bills in the orders of the

H. R. BILLS PASSED For the benefit of W. M. Green. For safe keeping of prisoners in Monroe To put into immediate effect the act to give

one month's pay in advance to nine m

APPORTIONMENT BILL. A message was received from the House A message was received from the House of Representatives by Mr. LYNE, Assistant Clerk, announcing the disagreement of that House to the substitute of the Senate to the House bill laying off the State into nine Congressional districts. RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

The Scrate took up the "bill to protect the right of married women."

Mr. SPEED offered several amendments.
So ne discussion sioss on this bill and the smer dments proposed, in which Messrs.

BPEED, READ, and Mr. Specker (Flak) ad-vocated the parage of the bill, and Measure McHENRY, BUSIT, GROVER, T. F. MAR-Mr. BRUNER noved that the bill and amendments be held on the table; negatived,

by yeas, 16; nays, 16.
Mr. SPEED'S amendments were adopted.
Mr. GROVER offered an amendment to the second section, to strike out a retroactive The bill was then rejected, by yeas, 12; nays,

Mr. McHENTY moved a reconsideration of he vote rejecting the bil,
Mr. GOODLOE moved that the motion to
econsider be ind on the table: carried, by yeas, 18, mays, 14.

CONGRESSIONAL APPORTIONMENT BILL. The House having dlagreed to the Senate's ubstitute to the Congressional apportionmen ll of the House, Mr. BRUNER moved that a committee of

conference be asked for by the Senate; car-MISSTS BRUNER, T.F. MARSHALL, and RHEA, were appointed the committee on the part of the Senate to confer with such comnittee as may be appointed by the House of Representatives.

HOUE. Prayer by the Rev. AMES M. LANCASTER, of the Catholie Church. The reuding of the jornal of Saturday was

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Was grauted, Indefinitely to Mr. BARNES. UNFINISHED JUSINESS.

Being the resolutions of provide for raising five millions of dollars that are and equip State troops, together with everal amendments: postponed until Friday 1981, and made special order for 11 o'clock, A. 2, of that day.

Also, the motion to reconsider the vote adopting resolutions for the conference of certain States: postponedor the present. Being the resolutl as a provide for raising APPORTIONMET BILL

Mr. BELL moved that he House take up the bill to by the off the tate into nine Con-gressional districts, which passed the Senate with an amendment: adored, and the House refused to concur in the mendment of the Senale.

RESOLUTION. Mr. CONKLIN offered thefollowing resolutions, which were referred the committee on Federal Relations, viz: Whereas, we have seen with pofound regret and asionishment that a bill has pastd the lower honse of Congress, proposing to raisehree hundred regiments of African slaves, to bennstered into the service as soldiers, and become te companions in arms of our brave soldiers now lishe field. Therefore.

fore, Resolved, That in the opinion of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Gentucky, such an act would be degrading to the atton—an insult to our brave soldiers—calcuted to charge the character of the war from that suppressing the rebellion and enforcing the law, as originally avowed, to a servile war—a war of rapine and mander. murder.

Resolved, That we condemn it as 1-advised and impolitic as a war measure, and is a measure frauget with such atrocities as civilzation condemns and revolts at.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'COCK. Reing the resolutions offered by the majority and minority of the committe on Federal Relations, together with the sustitute for the report of the majority offered by Mr. J. W. ANDERSON. Mr. TEVIS heng in the chair. chair.

Considerable discussion arose that

which Messre. PROCTOR and HEADY took which Messrs. Processes and all the committee part,
Before Mr. HEADY concluded his emarks,
Mr. BURNAM moved that the committee rise, report progress, and ask leave to 4t sgain to-morrow at 11 o'clock, A. M.
The committee theu rose, reported pagress, and had leave to slt ag 412.

SONFERENCE COMMITTEE. A message was received from the Senae by Mr. BRUNER, announcing the appointment of a committee of conference on the appor-tionment bill and asking a live tionment bill, and asking a like committee on the part of the House.

On motion of Mr. BURNAM the Speaker was requested to appoint a like committee on the part of the House.

SENATE BILLS On the clerk's table were taken up and approprintely referred.

And then the Honse adjourned.

RIVER NEWS.

The river was still rising last evening, with ten

clanati; and Big Gray Eeagle, from Henderson were the arrivals and departures. The Melnotte, Saturday evening, in trying to Invaluable article in all our hospitals. The steer clear of coal boats at the lower levee, got out weak soldiers cling to it like a brother. As too far and lodged on the rocks; but she succeeded a lay member, I can bear witness lt ls "good

arrived from Cincinnati. She la on her way to the St. Francis river, up which she intends to make a push, if possible, ln the hope of finding cotton to bring ont. Rather a risky business we should We regret to announce the death in this city Sunday, of Capt. Ferguson, who was one of the parties in the late purchase of the Tycoon. The Big Gray Eagle arrived from Henderson with a huge trip of passengers and freight. She had 210 passengers in the cabin. The little Storm

came up over the falls from some point below with a barge in tow. Advices from Pittsburg, dated Sunday, state that two towboats and fifteen barges have left for this city with 165,000 bushels coal, and four pairs of ating boats with 168,000 bushels for Memphis.

The Nashville Union of Sunday says:

The river is still rising at this place. There is about seven feet and a haif on flarpeth Shoals. From present ludications, tiwill not be long before here is enough water in the Camberland for the arguest boats. The N. O. Truc Delta of January 31st has the fol-

tig:

Sinking of the General Williams was about to make a landing at Fort St. Leon, opposite the English Tun, she strick a snag and immediately began to sink. The Captain, J. D. Walker, with great presence of mind, took the necessary steps for the safety of the pasengers, among whom were several ladies and children, and succeeded in placing them ashore. He subsequently, with the assistance of the gentlemen passengers, proceeded to land the whole of the cargo, in which he was fully successful. FOR CINCINNATI-The Major Anderson is the

nail-boat at noon to-day. HENDERSON-The Big Gray Eagle is the regula Tnesday packet, leaving at 5 P. M.

IMPORTANT DECISION UNDER THE TAX LAW - STEAM BOAT OWNERS AND ENGINE BUILDERS.

TRASSURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, January 10, 1863. To Charles R. Fosdick, Assessor, 1st District, Cincinnatis, Ohio:

Sim: Your letter of the 6th instant, relating to the method of taxing marine engines, has been received. In answer thereto, it would say that a marine engine which is built into, and forms a part of, a steamboat, steamball, or other vessel propelled by steam, is not regarded as a manufacture and, therefore, is not subject to tax nuder the Exclase Law. Yet, articles may be used in the structure thereof, which, having a distinct commercial character, are in themselves manufactures, and should be assessed as such.

If the builder of a marine engine is himself the manufacturer of un article used in the structure of the engine—as, for instance a steam-pump or copper pipe, he becomes liable, as a manufacturer, to pay the tax on such article whenever it is removed for sale or consumption.

Very respectfully.
GEO, S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, February 10, 1963. To Charles R. Foedick, Assessor, 1st District, Cincinnati, Ohio:

cinnali, Ohio:

Sin: Herewith please find decision in relation to returns by owners of steamboats:

Any person or persons, firms, companies or corporations, owning or possessing, or having the care or managedpent of any steam vessel, for the transportation of passengers, shall include in the returns of the gross amount of receipts, as required by section 50, all sums received for indging, including the sums received for the nse of berths and staterooms, is essential to the transportation of passengers. when, according to the custom of any such eam vestel, the expenses of board or other items and included in the charges made for transporta-on, the tssessor of the district shall make the roper assessment and allowance therefor.

Very respectfully, GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Commission

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In the hospitals. War has its glories-but it has its ten thousand demons in these human is tortures, that make the eye-balls sohe—the per sailon. Coffee firm at 4c for Ric. heart bleed-the lips palsy, and the brain reel. The sight is at first positively unendurable. The life-blood of some is still trickling away In slient calmness—while the dissevered limbs and manlac brain of others give rise to sounds

God grant I may not again witness. But ye mathers who here seek a son-or But ye mainers who here seek a someoff wives a husband—or sisters a brother—or sons a father—know and he consoled that even here the hand of mercy is watchful, and better care is bestowed upon your loved ones than might at first seem possible. It was in the hospital where rested the gailant Hooker, that I learned the history of those mythical words, so often seen and so little understood, "S. T.—1860—
X." Anything alleviating the sufferings and saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national saving the lives of our soldiers, is a national blessing. I witnessed some astonishing results from this article.

It is well known the effect of burnt gunpowders and excitement is thirst, which, added to the loss of blood in the wounded, creates the necessity of a reviving stimulant In this particular hospital the physicians were allowing their patients to drink Plantation Bitters, otherwise called S. T .- 1860-X. and although the wounded are most numerous here-this division having opened the fight at 5 in the morning—the men were mostly composed, and there was very little fainting. The article acts noon the stomach and nerves in a most incomprehensible manner, superior to hrandy, and without subsequent stupefying reaction. It originated In the West Indies, composed of the celebrated Calisaya Bark, Roots, Herbs, &c.; ali preserved in St. Crolx Rum-the S. T.-1800-X heing a secret lagredient, not yet revealed to the pub llc. It is principally recommended for want of appetite, disordered liver, intermittent fevers, stomachic difficulties, &c. I understand it were the closing quotations. Wheat firm at \$1 25@1 33.

was somewhat known in the Southern States previous to the war and it appears an accent of \$1 50. Closer Seed \$6 50 and firm. Whisky unsettled, previous to the war, and it appears an agent of Jefferson Davis recently applied to the proprietors for the privilege to make it for hospital Mess Pork nuchanged-held at \$14 50. Moderate de purposes during the war, to which they made the following reply:

New York, Jan. 16, 1862. Mr. ——, Agent of, etc:

Dear Sir: In reply to your communication offering us "Fifiy thousand dollars for the recipe and right to make the Plantation Bitters for your hospital purposes during the war," we beg to say your price is a liberal one, considering it would cost us nothing to comply, and that otherwise we can derive no revenue from the Southern States; but sir, our duties to our Government and our Ideas of consistency would not allow us to entertain it, alency would not allow us to entertain it, although it might please us to assunge the sufferings of your misguided followers.

We remain,

Very respectfully yours,

P. H. Drake, & Co.

These geutlemen give the history of certain ingredients of their article for over two hnudred years—showing that through all changes of the medical profession and its practitioners, 806.93c for unsound. Outs decided y more active and strength, composire, and cheerfulness have feet four inches water in the caual, cight feet four in the chute, and seven four on the rocks. The ln the Washington hospitals informed me weather since Sunday morning has been delight that one patient was fast sinking and crazy, lasses in moderate demand; sales 100 hbls common new weather since Standay indraing has been delight fully clear—too pleasant to last.

Very little business was done yesterday at the city wharf. The General Buell, Cincinnati; Tom Joacs, Cairo lo Pittsburg; Prairie Rose, from Nash-rest, and he was now fast recovering. I am surprised our Government has not equaled | firmer, sales 7500 bbls at 10%@11%c, including 1660 bbls steam to arrive at 11%c and 200 hbis to be delivered in Jefferson Davis ln energy, and adopted this yesterday in effecting her release, and left for Cin- to take," and affords more energy and life clanati. A little stern-wheeler, called the Victor, than anything I ever tric 4. Success to the Plantation Bitters

But I have digressed. In my next I shall speak of gathering in the wounded, hurying the dead, &c. Nicodemos. de28 deod2m&w1

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FINANUE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DESCRIPTION AT, Gold and Silver arc still unsettled, with light transactions at 35@000 premium for Gold. See table for necur-This battle (Autletam) has been the most sangulary of the war, and the only one fought with visible design and upon military principles. The arrangement of our corps—the overlooking position of the commanding General—the sending into action the right and the left divisions—the closing up of the center and final success—excites hewildering admiration, and carries the mind to the great fields of Ansterlitz and Wagram, fought by Napadeon.

House at 55@600 plemium for Gold. See table for uncurrent funds. As the probability increaces the passage of the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government curracey is the fine of the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government curracey is the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government curracey is the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government curracey is the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government Stock Rafik project, by which a long delay of specie payments on the Government S Ansterlitz and Wagram, fought by Napoleon. We quote as yesterday at \$1.250 | 30 for red and white. Of all this have I spoken. The heart history of cuch a conflict, purchased by the life and blood of twenty thousand men, must be found and flarker at \$1.250 for the cuch at the cuch at years of the GROCERIES - We note sales of New Orleans Sugar pes-terday at 13%0 W B; Coffee Sugar at 16c, and Gro hed at

HAY-Timothy baled \$15.915 60 per ton. Borrus Roll in barrels lu demand at 19620c. Very ittle in ma: ket, and that inferior

Hitle In market, and that inferior.

FLAX-SEED-Th demand at 92 per bushel.

WHISET-Sales 77 bhis at 570.

Burason Whisex-At this point this article is a prominent one. The high piles of all foreign liquors, and the increasing reputation of this, creates a demand in all parts of the United States. The price depends on the parts of the United States.

PRATEERS-Sales at 39@40c. Tobacco-Sales to day of 174 hads as follows: 5 at

BANK NOTE LIST. Tressury Notes and Chilo. Kenlucky money 6@10 per ceat, premium, and Indiana 4@6 per cent, premium. Except—Farmers' Bank..... 1 P cent dis.
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TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, Peb. 16-P. M. Tored for superfine, but it was held 10c higher, \$666 ld with more sellers than buyers, at 53c; the sales at this

mand for bulk meats; sales of 100,000 hs Shoulders at 4%c; 90,000 hs Sides at 6c, and 900 boxe Middles at 6%@ 6No for rib and 7%c for clear do. There is an active demand for Lard, and rates are %c higher: sales of 1900 tierces at 9%@9%c for country and 10c for city: c osing bnoyant; 300 tierces head Lard sold at 9c. Grocerle No change in Gold or Demand Notes. Exchange firm at % premium.

Cotton dull and lower, sales at 90@91c for Middling Uplands. Flour fully 5c hetter and decidedly mora acsive, the advance in gold having a favorable effect; sales at \$7 65@7 75 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio; market closing firm, with no sellers at the inside quotations. Whisky continues irregular and unsettled at 54@500 Wheat 1@2c better; Chicago Spring \$1 38@1 57; Mil-vaukee Cinb \$1 53@1 65; amber lowa \$1 66@1 69; winter red Western \$1 55@1 71; amber Michigan \$1 71@1 74%; extra choice do \$1 78; Sonthern red Illinois \$1 66; white

Kentucky \$2. Corn more active and firmer, sales at 93

firmer at 74@77c. Coffee quiet; sales of 750 bags Rlo at 32@33c. Suzar dull sales of 108 bhds at 11@11%c for New Orleans; 10%c

dy at 6 k 66 kc for western. Lard more active and

April and May at 11%c, Moncy rules easy at 606% on call. Sterling exchange rmer at 170@171 for merchants' and 1711/6172 for benkers' bills. Gold frequiar and unsettled; opening at 55%, declining to 55%, and closing firm at 57%@58. From the New Orleans Delta of January 30th.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

Cotton—Sales to day of about 50 hal s middling at 600 per B. Most of the receipts are for export direct. Sales during the last three days 400 hales.

Sugar—Light took and sales of 400 hhds, in several lots, at about previous prices. Good common to fair 7%c, roof fair, 8%c, and yellow clarified new crop 9%c, and strictly prime old crop 9%c per B.

Molasses—Sales embraced (100 bils in s-veral lots at 30c for dayk common and 310/32 and 33 for oruinary good and arise new crop. and prime new crop.

Pork—A let of 50 bbls even weight mess sold at \$13.75
per bbl.

Beef—we notice the sale of 50 half bbls Fniton Market
at \$10.

Starch—300 boxes starch sold at 640.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

it \$10.

Starch—300 boxes starch sold at 6%c.

Oats—160 racks sold in two lots at 55c per bushel.

Or the sales comprise 1300 sacks yellow at \$1.10 and 100 do while in lots at \$1.30 per bushel.

Cloffee—Sales of life at 35c w m.

Flour—Small sales to the city trade at \$9.50010 per bbl for superfine, and \$100,15 and \$11 for extra.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Paus, January 31.

PER SPEAMER ASIA.

Liverpool, Jan. 29. (via Queenstown int.)

Coiton firmer; all qualities slightly higher, in some cases 4d. Floor sill declining. Wheat dull and 1d lower. Corn flat. Provisions quiet and steady. Conso's closed at 92%@92%. E.le shares 46@464 llinois Central 994040.

The bourse is inunimate at 69f

LONDON, January 31. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased The sales of cotton for the weak were 24,500 bales: the prices declined %id, the market closing heavy on all descriptions. Breadstuffs heavy. Flour heavy, and 6d lower, being held at 26,27s. Wheat in active demand, with sales Western red at 9a 9d@99 10d; Southern 9s 10d@ 10s; while Western 10s@11s, and white South ra 11s@12s.

Corn easier, with sales mixed at 236 239 61, and white at 30a 64 323. Beef declining. Pork enlet and steady-Bacon is active and is lower. Lard firm. Coffee firm. COAL! COAL! W. L. MURPHY,

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Reception of Semmes at Kingston. Fleeing from the Conscript Law.

Seizure of Contraband Goods.

Interesting Foreign Intelligence.

The Insurrection in Poland. [SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

Lafourche country.

On the night of the 3d a fishing smack was seized on the Lake. It was bound to Pontchartrain, and had on board a large quantity of medicines, and also letters from forty or fifty leading citizens of New Orleans to persons high in authority in the Courederate Government.

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ROLLS OF HONOR.

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rapidly concentrate re-enforcements in Vicksburg.

Hospitals established by the rebels at luka are shortly to be abandoned, only seventy-five of their wounded being now there.

The enforcement of the conscription law is driving many from Alabama and Mississippi North.

Natwithstanding stringent orders prohibiting contrals and articles from being sent South, irequect violations have occurred. In consequence, more vigorous measures have been resorted to. All downward-bound boats are stopped at Island No. 10 by the gunboat New Era, and passengers and baggage searched.

Some quinine was discovered in possession of a passenger on the Rolls of Honor, and he and the captain were brought to this place. he and the captain were brought to this piace.

One hundred bales of cotton were brought officer from each brigade, as commanders of

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The naval steamer Gen. Lyon has just arrived from Vicksburg with the provisions captured by the Queeu of the West. She lett Vicksburg on the 9th.

The health of the troops had not improved. It was very bad.

On the 7th a boat load of coal was set afloat. It shall always be kept fall by selections made.

seized by the Queen.
Prisoners say the Federals were repulsed in

neet to that community. Ou the morning of the 7th of January, four hundred and fifty black soldiers were by order of the Viceroy of Egypt, taken by railroad from about 120 miles south of Alexandria, and at night embatked on south of Alexandria, and at night embatked on board a French transport steamer, whose destination is supposed to be Mcxlco. Our Cousul says he was waiting explanations from the Vicercy. The European Consuls generally have telegraphed to their Governments for instructions.

Minister Danton and enterptise as will prove them worthy of the distinction conferred upon them, and justify the choice of their companions. By command of Major General Rosecrans.

C. Goddard, A. A. A. G. and Chief of Staff.

Minister Dayton also briefly communicates T WHL, AS CITY TAX COLLECTOR FOR THE EAST similar information to our Government noon the subject, including the article from the Moniteur, that the negroes to be furnished by the Viceroy, 1,000 in all, are to garrison Vera Cruz, as a matter of humanity to the whitesoldiers, the black race not being subject to yellow for the viceroy of the viceroy

The Postmaster General has issued orders to the Postmaster at New York to send the mails direct from his office to St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Anthony, Minneapola, which to the Postmaster at New York to send the mails direct from his office to St. Paul, Minneapolis and St. Anthony, Microsota, which saves twenty-four hours in transmission.

Another order has been issued to the Postmasters of the principal northern cities, directing them to send their mails by way of Parkersburg, over the Marietta and Cincinnatifaliroad, which will expedite them some forty-eight hours over the former time.

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In the sesumed by several writers that the Emperor's proposal is a preliminary step to more important action, and if refused the recognition of the Contederacy will probably follow, whether England joins or not.

There are rumors of a new difficulty between the British and Washington Governments, owing to the scizures of Euglish vessels too near the Bahama coast.

The emancipation demonstration at Exeter Hall was a most enthusiastic affair, and in point of numbers was one of the most important since the days of the corn-iaw league. The resolutions retterate the sentiments of the Emanc pation Society and express great sympathy for the North. Hostlie amendments were promptly voied down and the resolutions carried simost unanimously. The London Times was denounced amidst grown and his sec. Similar meetings were held at Bradford and other towns. The operatives of Bradford and other towns. The aympathy for the North. Hostile amendments were promptly voted down and the resolutions carried simost unanimously. The London Times was denounced amidst groans and hisses. Similar meetings were held at Bradford and other towns. The operatives of Bradford adopted resolutions thanking America for the relief afforder, and suggesting affects of the relief afforder. The Times indulates in a most gloomy picture of the present cris.s in America, both military and financial.

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ROBERT Fool, in a speech, deliared himself favorable to a separation of the North and South, and strongly confiemed Lincoln's emancipation edict.

The French Benaie voted an address to the Emperer with only one dissenting voice.

The Polleh insurrection still smoulders, but nothing important had occur.ed. Warsaw was trangall. tranquil.
The Prussian Chamber voled an address hos

tile to the Government by an overwhelming majority. Warsaw, Jan. 28. — The insurrectionists have received considerable r. enforcements from the better class of society, including many from Warsaw. They captured some troops near Potekerow, including two Russian efficiers.

officers, who were immediately shot.

Warsaw, Jan. 31.—The city is Iraquil. The official journal states that all the news received by the Government from the Provinces is of a satisfactory nature, and order is being everywhere established. NEW YORK, Fab. 15.

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Kingston (Jamalea) papers by the steamer Talisman announce the arrival of the Alabama on the 20th of January with the officers and crew (165 in all) of the Hatteras. The Alabama was severely riddled in the encounter. Two Federal men-of-war are reported off Jamalea. Semmes had a reception at the Commercial Exchange at Kingston from the merchants of the city, and was loudly cheered.

Advices from Europe say Hernan is natched for a prize fight with an unknown puglist for \$10.000.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. Headquarters Army of the Potomac, February 15.

In consequence of recent publications injurious to the Union cause, measures have been taken to arrest and punish correspondents who have been guilty of making such developments, and plans are to be adopted to prevent their recorrence.

The brig Trenton, when coming off St. Johns, New Brunswick, was hailed by the Captain of a Hamburg bark, who reported he captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, who reported he captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, who reported he captain of a Hamburg bark, was hailed by the captain of a Hamburg bark, who reported he captain of a Hamburg bark, who re

"Rolls of Honor."

The steamer Empire City, from New Orleans on the 4th, arrived this evening.

The forces of Banks, after a month's driling, were in a condition to take the field. It was thought a forward movement would be made at once to clear out the whole of the Lafoneche country. missals of officers for good cause, will vastly promote the efficiency of the army. It is eminently in accord with the spirit, both of the

To establish a method of pointing out to The three Jews who were aboard of the boat were tried on the 4th before Jndge Peabody, but the sentence was withheld until the parties who had written the letters had been arrested, which Gen. Banks had ordered to be

done at once.

It was believed at New Orleans that General Butler would return to that city if not made Secretary of War.

The Jews in New Orleans and all the South ought to be exterminated. They run the blockade and are always found to be at the bottom of every new villalny.

Rev. Drs. Lecock, Foiton and Goodrich, the Jeff. Davis praying parsons, had reached New Orleans on the 3d. They relused to take the oath of allegiance and Gen. Banks would not allow them to jaind.

HENNING & SPEED.

It is ordered, That in every company in this army—infantry, artillery, and cavalry included there shall be kept a Roil of Honor, on which shall be entered the names of five privates most distinguished for bravery in battle, enterprise, endurance, soldierly conduct and skill in the nse of arms. The soldiers entitled to this distinction will be selected by the non-commissioned officers and privates in each company by ballot, approved by the company commissioned officers and privates in each company by ballot, approved by the company commissioned officers and privates in each company by ballot, approved by the company commissioned officers and privates in each company by ballot, approved by the company commissioned officers and privates in each company by ballot, approved by the company commissioned confluence new land, a good confluence new l

oath of allegiance and Gen. Banks would not allow them to land.

The water flows through Williams' cut in front of Vicksburg, and a small stream had passed through the canal. It it deepens and widens, our fleet can pass down, leaving Vicksburg four miles distant. This intelligence frightens the rebels.

The weather was very cold in New Orleans.

In every regiment there thall be kept a Regimental Roll of Honor, in which shall be company rolls, and in addition there to the names of ten Corporals and ten Sergeants most distinguished for like good qualities, these non-commissioned officers of regiments approved by regimental commanders.

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Capt. Pegram, of the steamer Ruth, brought us Memphis papers of the 11th.

This morning the udvance of the rebels in Mississippi, understood to be at Okalona, are trying to repair the railroad bridge destroyed by General Graut, but the inclemency of the weather very much retards their movements.

By way of Tusenmbia we learn that the cutiny has moved a large part of his army from Virginia to Vicksburg. They have also taken from Mobile all the garrison except four thousand, retained for police duty.

The railroad from Meridian to Selma was completed, and cars run daily between those points.

It is useful in cuabling the Confederates to rapicily concentrate re-enforcements in Vicksburg.

The name of any one in the Rolls of Honor, who will be published in Brigade General Officers, who will especial distinction by noble and heroic conduct.

The name of any one in the Rolls of Honor may be stricken therefrom for misconduct, or

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Four million of dollars have been sent down on the Rowena to pay the troops in General missioned officer, two sergiants and three corporals from each regiment, and one like corporals from each regiment. formed from the Rolls of House, as follows:

It ran the blockade by itself, and was finally from brigade, regimental, and company rolls

Prisoners say the Federals were repnised in every demonstration against Port Hudson.

Washinoton, Feb. 15.

The United States Cousul, Gen. Thayer, at Alexandria, in writing to our Government, says an event of apparent grave importance had just come to light, and produced much excitement in that community. Ou the merning of the 7th of January, four hundred and fifty photoscopies. such deeds of daring and enterprise as will prove them worthy of the distinction conferred

The means may be provided for all public demands promptly, while at the same time a check will be placed on the fictitious advance ou the prices of necessaries and of gold. He therefore regards the banking bill as virtually necessary to the support of the government and as a consequent to the most successful prosecution of the war.

From information received from the army of the Potomac, it appears that the rebels are throwing up breastworks and rifle pits north of Predericksburg. It must not be inferred from the ansence of interesting news from the Rappahannock that the army is in a condition of idleness. The abolition of the grand divisions has thrown many weighty inatters upon the Commanding General and his staff.

New York, Feb. 15.

The steamer Asia, from Liver, pool on the stat, via Queenstown on the let, arrived today.

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EXPERSS TRAIN will leave Lonlaville at 5:50 A. M., atopping at all stations when flagged except Fail Grounds, Race Course, Hrownsboro, and Belloview, connecting at Fininence with stage for Newcastle at Frankfort for Lawreacchurg, Harrodsburg, and Banville, at Midway for Versailfee; at Pagne's for Georgetown, and at Lexington via rail and stage for Nicholaville, Danville, Crab Orchard, Somerset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all Interior towns. bot, Richmond, Mt. Sterling, and all interest towns.

AUCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Frankfort at 5:43 a. m., and arrive at Louisville at 9:37 a. m., and will leave Louisville 5:30 p. m., arriving at Frankfort at 7:15 p. m.

EXPERSS TRAIN leaves Lexington at 2:00 p. m., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 p. m., and arrives at Louisville at 7:10 p. m., and FRRIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M., to
5:00 P. M. Through Tickets for Danville, Harrodebugg,
Orab Orchard, Somorset, Richmond, Mt. Sterling,
Winchester, Nicholasville, Georgetown, Shelhyville,
and other towns in the interior, for sale, and all
further information can be had at the Depot in Louisville, corner of Jefferson and Brook streets.

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000 30 00 00 RAILROADS. TRAINS WILL RUN ON THEIR USUAL TIME ON and after to day. The Accommodation for the present will only go as far as Lagrange,
Freight Train. will run every other day, leaving Lousville on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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Louisville and Nashville RAILROAD.

January 19th, 1863—ja20

OFFICE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. Co., A LL HOLDERS OF CERTIFICATES OF STOCK IN A this Company and interest scrip issued previous to January, 1862, will pre cut them at this offine, where they will be consolidated and new certificate issued, including increat and divident.

Ju22 dzim WILLIS RANNEY, Sec'y Baltimore and Ohio Railroad WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO ISSUE THROUGH Bills of Lading to all points East via Battimor and Ohlo Ealirond, with guarantees against less of oder age from military science whilst in transit over an issue that the science of the control of the control

BTATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY Insurance Co. ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An Act to regulate Asencies of Fureign Insurance Compa-nies, approved March 8, 159. NAME AND LOCATION. tame of the Company is Delaware Mutual Safet urance Company, and is located at Philad lphis CAPATAL. The sentunt of it: Capital Stock, is stock. \$360,000 0 The amount of its Capital Stock paid up, la. 613,120 00

ASSETS. Cash in Banks and in Drawer.
Cash on d-posite with II. S. Government, subject to 19 days call.
Cash in the hands of agents, in course of transmission. #51.012 63 80,000 0 transmission.

I relist due 'in Coup; nv, secured by mort-gage on milnoumbered Real Estate worth—per ceut. more than the same is mort-gaged for, as per vouchers and schedule 2,140 17 36,363 35

gaged for, as per vouchers and schedule accompanying.

Debts due the Company, otherwise secured, per vouchers accompanying.

Debts dine the Company for premiums.

Bends and Stocks owned by the Company per vouchers accompanying—how secured, and the rate of Interest thereon, towit:

Par. VI. Mar. VI.

U. S. 5 per cent. Loan. \$100,000. \$90,000 a. 400. 20,000. 20,400. 101,700 00

| Nat. VI. | S. 5 per cent. Loan. \$\(\frac{100}{2} \) 0.000 | \$\(\frac{90}{2} \) 0.000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.

7. All other securities, including Bills Re-134,142 54 Total assets of the Company.

LIABILITIES. ... 19,500 93 Total liabilities..... .061,176 58

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA,
CHTY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. S

Thomas C. Hand, President, and Benry Lylburn,
Sec.v. of the Delaware Mutual Safety Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that the lorsessing is a full, true, and correct statement of the affair's of the said Company, that the said Insurance Company is the bosa fide owners of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dellars of actual cash capital invested in stocks and bonds, or in mortgages ou unincumbered real estate, worth -per cent, more than mortgaged for, that the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any individual exercising authority in management of said Company, nor for any other person or persons whatever, that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any unanner released or impaired by said Company; and that they are the above described officers of the said Insurance Company. THOMAS C. HAND, President.

Burst Lylburn, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Commissioner for Kentucky, in and for said county of Philadelphia, state of Penerylvania, this dril, day of Sangary, 1865.

In witness whereoff I have hereuto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Philadelphia aforbaid, the day and year aforesail. Said, the day and year aforesaid. GEORGE GRISCOM, Com. for Ky.

AUDITOR'S OPPICE.

FRANKFORK, KY., Feb. 4, 1863.

I hereby cerlify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file is this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my shabd and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written. Written. GRANT GREEN, Audilor. No. W-Renewal. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 4, 1963. This is to certify that JAS. E. TYLER & CO. as Agents of the DFLAWARE MUTUAL SAFATY INSURANCE COMPANY, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at Louisville, Jederson county, has filed in this office the statements any exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regular day the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regular Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and It having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said JA. E. TYLER & CO., as Agents as aforesaid, see hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of Insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced helow one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

[SELI] the day and year above written.

JAS. E. TYLER & CO., Agents.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DATAL MINE TWOMPS

ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1802, MADE TO since with an act entitled, "An Act to results: Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, Ist. The name of the Company is the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, and is located in the city, county and State of New York.

2d. The amount of its Capital Stock, all paid up, is. **\$200,000 00** Cash in Bank.
Real Isstate unincumbered.
Real Isstate unincumbered.
Bebts due the Company secured by bond and mortgages, heing first li-n on Real Estate of the value of \$72,200.
Loans on demand, secured by stocks of the market value of \$72,201.
Belts due the Company for premiums. Interest the and unpaid.
Interest cerued and not due.
Rents due and accrued. 198,721 00

Amount of losses in process of adjust-ment, all of which, excepting \$100, have since been paid, imount of dividends unpaid, inount of all other claims known (ac-crued rent).

STATE OF NEW YORK,

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK,

Joseph Petit, President, and M. V. B. Fowler, Secretary, of the Connucreal Insurance Company, being duly sworn, depose and say that the loregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Corporation as the same were on the 31st day of December Last, that they were the above described officers thereof, and that the Charter of the Company remains anchanced from that already placed on file in the office of the Auditor of the State of Kentucky.

M. V. B. Fowler, Scoretary.

Sworn to before me, this 23d day of January, A. D. Sta. THOS, L. THORNELL, Notary Public. Auditor's Office, Kentucky, Frankfort, Jan. 31, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my fund and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

[No. 64 Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 31, 1 This is to cerlify, that Wm. Prather, as Agent of the Commercial Fire Insurance Compuny, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office the statements and excitoble required by the provisions of an act, emitted "An act to regulate Agencies of of an act, emitted "An act to regulate Agencies of 550; and it have the said companies," approved March 3, 1550; and it have the said Companies," approved March 4, 1550; and it have the said Companies of the undersigned at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, no required by said act, the said William Prather, as Agout as aforessid, is hereby liceused and permitted to take risks and trausanch unsiness of insurance of the folice in Louisville for the term of one year roun the date hereo! But this Heense may revoked if it shall be unde to appear to the underigned that, since the flung of the statements above error to the date intered. But this Heense may error the date in the office of the statements above error of the statements above error of the said the said Company has een reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dilars. (LS) the day and year above written.

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WM. PRATHER, Agent. AGRICULTURAL. FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. A. G. MUNN

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INSURANCE. STATEMENT

he the eastered of the MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEWARE, NEW JERSEY!

On the 1st day of January, 1933, to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky. commulations or nett Assets are \$4,439,221 77, invest as founds.

Cash on hand.
United States Treasury Bonds.
Bonds of State of New Jersey.
Bonds of clies of Newark, N. J., Albany,
Troy and Brooklyn, N. Y.
Annuty Bonds of State of Massachus its.
Bonds and Mortingos on Real Estate, worth
169 per cent, easi more than mortgaged for
Premium Notes drawing 5 per cent, interest 219,907 in cast.

Loans on 3 rip.

Premlums in course of transmission.

Real Estate owned by the Co. in Newark. 4,570 6 70,103 6 77,924 9

♦4,439,231 7 LIABILITIES. Claims by deaths awaiting maturity.... Dividends declared but not yet duc. Three Annulty Bonds guaranteeing \$1.081 per aannm.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, SS I ewis C. Grover and Edward A. Strong, being severally sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the afairs of the said Company. That the said Company is the owner of at least \$160,000 of actual cash invested in Stocks. Bonds and Mortrages on uninsumbered Real stocks, Bonds and Mortrages on uninsumbered Real special paper cent. more than the same is mortaged for; and that he above described investments, mor any part there are made for the benefit of any person exercising antice made for the benefit of any person exercising antice of the insurance of said company, nor for any other of the more of the said company, and that they are the above massing of the Mortrages shown for the said Company, of The Mittal Benefit Life theurance Company, of Newark, New Jersey.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the Peace, in and for ald cremity of Essex and State of New MI last for a Light STEPHEN R, HAINES, J. P.

AUDITORS CANNES, J. P.

Bit. GALEN'S tick for those wis offering, or it be reall that for a Light will last fo

This is to certify hat E. II, VERNON, as agent of The Mutual Benefit Life In-uran e Company of New Jersey, at Louisvilled Enferton county, has filed in this office the statement and exhibits required by the provisions of an act entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign havrance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it saving been shown to the sadisfaction of the underspired that and Company is possessed of an actual opital of at least one bundred and first thousand dolars, as required by said act the said E. H. VERNON, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at his office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to anyear to the undersigned that since the filling of the statements above referred o, the available capital of anta Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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[RRANT UREEN, Audhor.

E. H. VERNON, Agent.

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TO ADMINISTRATORS AND EXECUTORS. TO ADMINISTRATORS AND EXECUTORS.

THE ATTENTION OF ADMINISTRATORS AND Exceutos is respectfully called to the provision of the Excise Tax Law, sections III and 12, from which it is the excise Tax Law, sections III and 12, from which it is the excess of the provision of the excise Tax Law, sections III and 12, from which it is a continuous and the excess of the excise of the administration of such property shall, after taxing any portion thereof to the lesate s, or any parties enabled to beneficial interest thorein, pay to the Collecter or Deputy Collector of the district the amount of the tax due on sme; and shall also make and render to the assistant Assessor of the district a seconduc, list, or statement of the amount of said property, together with he amount of duty which has accused or should accuse thereon, verified by his oath or affilmation to be administered and certified thereon by some Maristrate or officer having lawful power to administer such oaths, in such I ram and manner as may be prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue."

The forms and regulations prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

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RAILROAD.

IT SHOULD BE UNDERSTOOD BY THOSE WHO have business transactions with the Compuny, that the air inlistration of the Board Is divided Into two departments. Mr. B. Marshel is the Superintendent of the Transportation Department, and attends to all matters relating to the movement of trains and the forwarding of freight and passengers, and Mr. Albert Flink is the Superintendent of the Michinery and Roud Debartment, and is charged with the maintenance of the road, mach arry, rolling stock and motive power and the completton and reconstruction of the road, trilges, tet. Both these others are acting under the immediate. he completion and reconstruction of the road, tridge to. Both these others are acting under the immedia ilrection of the President and Board of Drectors, jac dtf. JAMES GUTHRIE, Pres't

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Thereby certify tast the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file h this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

URANT GREEN, Anditor,

(N. 116—Renewal.)

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, PRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 2, 1863. 5

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